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Dan's Papers

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SPECIAL SECTION: BEST OF THE BEST CELEBRATION



NOVEMBER 15, 2013

ART BY DANIEL POLLERA



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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
70 Fairfield Pond Lane,
Sagaponack South | \$9,990,000
Unique, designer decorated home with
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, landscaped
grounds heated, Gunite pool, and Har-
Tru tennis. Web# H0249186.
Scott Bartlett 516.383.3460
sbartlett@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton South | \$7,500,000
This 8,500 sf home set on 3.8 acres
has 8 en suite bedrooms, European
Gaggenau kitchen, formal dining, sun
room, library, media room, Gunite
pool and outdoor fireplace. Room for
tennis. Web# H54681. Lori Barbara
516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 &
SUN. 11/17 | 1-3PM | 31 Ogden
Lane, Quogue | \$6,250,000** | This
waterfront Contemporary, features
5 bedrooms, 6 full baths, 2 half
baths, open entertaining spaces,
pool, tennis and bulkheading.
Web# H15525. Kent Rydberg
631.833.5242



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000
Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite
pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's
kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk out
lower level, 2-car garage. James
Merrill design, solid construction, faces
south. Web# H061409. Lori Barbara
516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
25 Mill Creek Close, Water Mill
\$3,195,000 | Modern, light-filled
6-bedroom, 7-bath home features
state-of-the-art kitchen, game room,
office, heated pool, and tennis. Near
Flying Point Beach. Web# H34652.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917
cbarrett@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 & SUN.
11/17 | 12-2pm | \$2,395,000**
61 Harbor Drive, Sag Harbor
This is your opportunity to purchase
a home on the water with an 80 ft
dock with 3.5 ft draft. Spectacular
sunrises and sunsets. Central to
beach and Village. Web# H60438.
Catherine Ross 516.658.3861



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 1-2PM
2 East Drive, Sag Harbor
\$1,750,000 | Mostly cleared 2.4 acres
by the bay. Rolling lawn, pool, room for
tennis. 3 bedrooms, finished basement,
2-car garage. Private beach
community with boating. Web# H15250.
Lori Barbara 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 12-2PM
25 Dune Alpin Drive, East Hampton
\$1,995,000 | This 4-bedroom,
3-bath, 2,800 sf Traditional home is
situated on 1 half acre in the bucolic
setting of East Hampton's Dune
Alpin Farm with pool and tennis.
Web# H26341. Kenneth Meyer
631.329.9400



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 2-3:30PM
57 West End Ave, East Quogue
\$985,000 | Geometric, modern,
amazing water views with 3
bedrooms, 3 baths mature gardens,
finished basement with 4 rooms
and upper/lower covered porches.
Web# H26584. Adriana Jurcev
917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 2-3:30PM
11 E. Donellan Road, Hampton
Bays | \$899,000 | Old World style,
but completely updated recently.
Relax by the fireplace, enjoy your
beautiful, heated in-ground pool,
take a dip at your private beach, or
ride on your boat. Web# H23158.
Constance Porto 631.723.2721



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 11-
12:30PM | 196 Treescape Drive,
Cluster 3, Unit 5B, East Hampton**
\$750,000 | Completely renovated
from top to bottom 3-bedroom,
3-bath Condo with 1,700 sf of living
space. Architecturally planned and
custom built. Web# H27816.
Robert Kohr 631.267.7375



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 12-3PM
21 Jessup Avenue, Westhampton
Beach \$899,999 | Expanded
3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch located
in the Estate Section of the Village.
Completely renovated with huge
great room for entertaining.
Web# H29906. Steven Rosmarin
631.255.2213



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16 | 1:30-3PM
11 Fanning Ave, Hampton Bays
\$619,000 | Beautiful Cape on .35
acres features 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, family room, fireplace, living
room, 3 season sun room, 2-car
garage, loft outdoor patio, fireplace.
Web# H22557. Codi Garcete
516.381.1031



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11/16
1-2:30PM | 5 Nautilus Dr., Hampton
Bays | \$517,000** | Immaculate
3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on a
street that offers a private beach and
marina and features living room, eat-
in kitchen, den, finished basement
and 2-car garage. Web# H34261.
Ann Pallister 631.723.2721



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11/17 | 2-3:30 PM
52 Squiretown Rd, Hampton
Bays \$319,000 | Lovely 4-bedroom,
2-bath home on oversized property
with room for pool. Beautiful Cape
home, great for entertaining.
Web# H29004. Constance
Porto | Anne Marie Francavilla
631.723.2721 631.723.2721



CHARMING HAMPTONS' HOME
Water Mill | \$1,495,000
Renovated, bright and airy home
features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
living room with fireplace, eat-in
kitchen and heated pool and 2-car
garage on one acre in Water Mill.
Web# H0158240. Linn Turecamo
631.204.2769



NEW TO MARKET ON CUL-DE-SAC
East Hampton | \$1,395,000 | Big,
beautiful, immaculately clean,
this Hamptons' home features 5
bedrooms, state-of-the-art kitchen,
open living room with cathedral
ceilings and heated pool on 2.5
landscaped acres. Web# H24879.
James Keogh 631.267.7341



MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE
Montauk | \$799,000 | Beautiful 4/5
bedroom Montauk beach home
just 2 blocks from the ocean on .27
acres. Complete with a formal dining
room, den and a studio/detached
garage/pool house and room for
pool. Web# H31433.
Linda Mallinson 516.242.1988



CONDO WITH BOAT SLIP
Southampton | \$315,000 | Beautiful
turn-key, 1-bedroom Condo with
waterfront views from its own second
floor porch, master and living room.
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the heated pool or take your boat out
for a spin. Web# H18310.
Lynda Packard 631.204.2747

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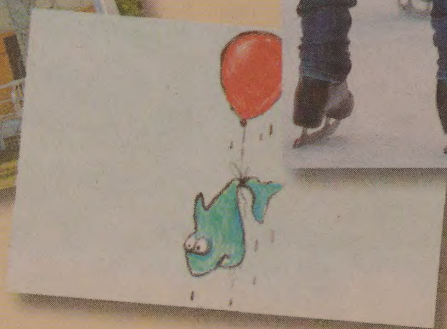
Douglas Elliman EST. 1911
REAL ESTATE

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 34

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to father and son team Will and Reid Hansen

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by Dan Rattiner

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Choosing historic homes on the East End



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1. SYLVESTER MANOR

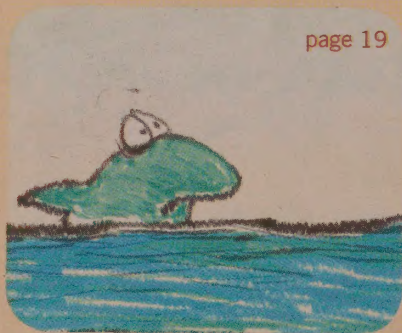


- A. HISTORIC HOUSE
B. SLAVE QUARTERS
C. PLANTATION KITCHENS
D. BARBADOS CONNECTIONS
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- A. STROLLING MAIN STREET
B. HOLIDAY SHOPPING
C. DINING OUT
D. ICE SKATING



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4. 5 "BEST" NANCY ATLAS PERFORMANCES

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2. GOSMAN'S IMPROMPTU TUNE
3. NAKED FRENCH ROOFTOP GIG
4. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT
5. "BEST" CONCERT AT SUFFOLK THEATER



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SELFISH



Last week was a banner time for selfish. Nationally, Twitter held its IPO. It was priced at \$26 a share and by the end of the day was \$44.90 a share. But only the Wall Streeters were able to buy at the low price. They made about \$4 billion by the closing bell. Not bad for a day's work. Two days earlier, on Election Day in N.Y. State, a proposition to allow seven new casinos passed. Education funding is low, but we'll blow our savings at the casinos. Gambling is fun. Locally, seven days before that, a plan in Southampton to merge school districts failed. Those with low school taxes decided not to pay a few more bucks to help consolidate school bureaucracy and save Tuckahoe big bucks. On the other hand, some good people got elected on November 5.

-- DR

5. EAST END CELEBRITY DISH

- A. RACHAEL RAY
B. JESSICA SEINFELD
C. MARIA SCOTTO
D. MARGARET JOHNSON

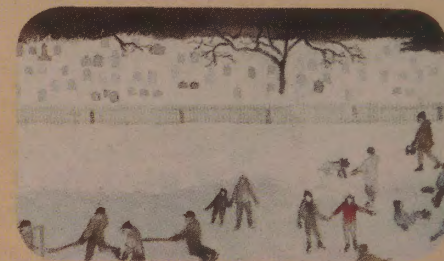
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6. HOLIDAY SCENES IN EAST HAMPTON

- A. TOWN POND
B. MULFORD FARM
C. HOOK WINDMILL
D. HOME SWEET HOME

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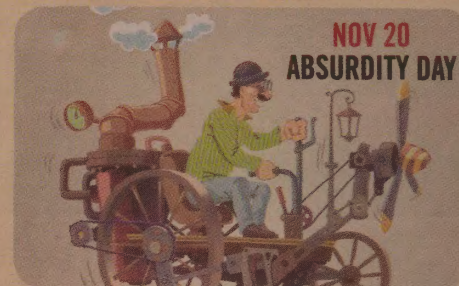


7. HOT WATERFRONT HOMES ON THE NORTH FORK ARE IN...

1. MATTITUCK
2. CUTCHOGUE
3. GREENPORT
4. This Week's Hamptons Real Estate Top 5 at DansPapers.com



8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK



NOV 20
ABSURDITY DAY

- NOV 15 CLEAN YOUR REFRIGERATOR DAY
NOV 16 BUTTON DAY
NOV 17 TAKE A HIKE DAY
NOV 18 OCCULT DAY
NOV 19 HAVE A BAD DAY DAY

Find more reasons to celebrate every day at events.DansPapers.com

9.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK: 1 MILLION

DOLLARS DONATED TO THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY CHILDREN'S WING THIS WEEK BY ALEC BALDWIN

Read more at DansPapers.com

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FACT : When we sleep we have our faces resting on a pillow and we are immersed in bed mite territory. Protect yourself by replacing pillows and comforters at least every 2-5 years.

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Dylan Jenet

Congratulations, **Dylan Jenet**! The 16-year-old R&B singer and songwriter from Sag Harbor was recently signed by Universal Republic Records. **Stevie Wonder** will be her executive producer.

After purchasing property in 2010 and renting elsewhere the South Fork, **Madonna** is finally building her Hamptons home. The house, located next to the 24-acre horse farm the pop superstar bought from **Kelly Klein**, reportedly will have eight bedrooms, staff accommodations and a heated pool and spa.

Southampton resident **Howard Stern** is planning a special birthday celebration. On Jan. 31, his Birthday Bash show, hosted by **Jimmy Kimmel**, will broadcast live on Sirius XM. Details of the program, including VIP guests, performers and other surprises, will be announced over the next few weeks. Said Stern in a statement, "With this birthday bash, we are finally one step closer to making my birthday the national holiday it deserves to be."



Howard Stern

Amagansett resident **Matthew Broderick** is currently filming a new movie in Albuquerque, New Mexico. *Dirty Weekend*, about a man who tries to find out what happened one night a year earlier when he had too many drinks and a surprise encounter, also stars **Phil Burke**, **Alice Eve** and **Gia Crovatin**. And **Sarah Jessica Parker** is now starring in *The Commons of Pensacola*, written by actress **Amanda Peet**, at the Manhattan Theatre Club. The production, also starring Hamptons regular **Blythe Danner**, officially opens Nov. 21 and runs through Jan. 26, 2014.

Montauk's **Ralph Lauren** designed the Team USA uniforms for the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics. The red, white and navy outfits were revealed on the *Today* show last week. Lauren has been designing Team USA's uniforms for the opening and closing ceremonies since 2008. This year he made 65,000 pieces for more than 650 athletes.

Seduced and Abandoned, a meta-documentary by South Fork resident (Continued on page 22)

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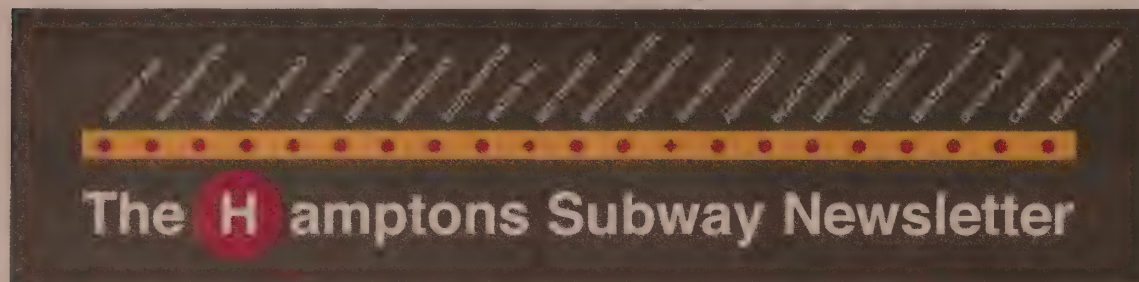
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SPECIALS NOT AVAILABLE HOLIDAYS OR EVES OF HOLIDAYS

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 15–21, 2013
Riders this past week: 8,549
Rider miles this past week: 87,911

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Here's something funny. There was a woman at the Westhampton Beach token booth all upset because there were only eastbound trains to Montauk and no westbound trains to New York from there. She'd been told differently. She wanted her money back, even though she hadn't gone through the turnstiles. Can you believe some of these people? Take the Jitney, hon.

NEW UNIFORMS

The new tailored uniforms designed by the sensational Italian designer Paolo LaPopo have arrived. They are to be used by the Subway Police Force. They are all black, with tight-fitting trousers and silk cut cuffs on the shirts. They look beautiful, very fitting for a Hamptons police force. For weapons, they've done away with the old semi-automatic machine guns the

police used to carry. Now they all get to use a small Derringer pistol strapped to their calves under their trousers. These pistols are fitted to fire only one round. Trouble on the subway almost always involves just one person. Why have more than one bullet? The uniforms are the same for both men and women, except on the rakishly styled brimmed cap, where there is pink piping for the women and blue piping for the men, a throwback to the days when the different sexes mattered.

ASPINALL THE WINNER

The election for a new Subway Commissioner took place last Tuesday. Running again for an unprecedented 16th two-year term was our beloved current subway commissioner, Bill Aspinall. His campaign slogan, as it has been in prior elections, was "Budget Be Damned," a catchall meaning the big budget deficits year after year would continue because the customers require the best: new subway cars every three years, marble walls and floors at the platforms, great chandeliers lighting the ceilings, all sorts of safety features, etc., etc. Opposing him was Agnes Gretch who ran a

campaign demanding there be big expense cuts, fewer services, limited air conditioning in the summer, reduced platform cleaning operations and a balanced budget. She lost.

TURKEY GIVEAWAY A BIG SUCCESS

Yesterday, the big 25-pound frozen turkey giveaway took place just inside all the turnstiles at all the subway stations. Though the straphangers knew they were getting them if they liked it or not, some of them set the turkeys down on the platforms (they were wrapped in plastic) when they got onto the trains, which might or might have been some sort of protest. Who knows? In any case, we've given all those extra turkeys to the food pantries throughout Suffolk County.

SLIPPER RETURNED

The woman who lost her beautiful bright red sparkly slipper with the diamond tip as she stepped through the sliding doors to the subway on the Southampton platform last Monday at midnight, returned this past Thursday to the lost and found at our office building in Hampton Bays to claim it. Her name is Cinderella and she was shabbily dressed and in need of a bath, but the woman properly identified both herself and the slipper, which fit, so who were we to argue?

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I want to thank my campaign manager and my wife and all who voted for me and also the Suffolk County Election Board which monitored my re-election last Tuesday while glossing over all the irregularities. 🐸

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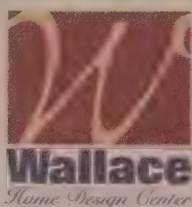
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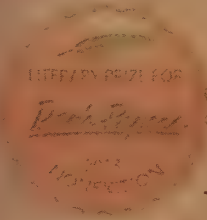
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PAGE 27

8th Annual Black Film Festival

The African American Museum of the East End in Southampton presented a four-day festival.

Photographs by Tom Kochie



Filmmaker **Kareema Bee**, whose short film "Tug O War" was shown on Saturday



Tina Andrews, who played Kunta Kinte's girlfriend in *Roots*, with **John Erman**, who directed the episode that was shown



Singer **Sheree M.C. Elder** wowed the crowd with her soulful performance

Southampton Democrats Election Night Gathering at 230 Elm

The Southampton Democratic Committee and its supporters gathered at 230 Elm to watch the results come in after the polls closed... and to celebrate! **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



Brad Bender



Fred Thiele and Jay Schneiderman



Tim Bishop and Anna Throne-Holst

Artists Choose Artists at the Parrish Art Museum

The new Parrish Art Museum celebrated its first anniversary with the opening of its "Artists Choose Artists" juried exhibition and a new installation in the permanent collection galleries. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



Stephanie de Troy, Kyle Miller and Tripoli Patterson



Museum Director **Terrie Sultan** and **Christopher French**



Artists **April Gornik and Eric Fischl**



Artist **Elise Ansel** and museum curator **Alicia Longwell**

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VEGAS ON THE PECONIC

Immediately after New York's voters approved a resolution allowing for an expansion of casino gambling in New York State last Tuesday, Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus sprang into action. Wednesday morning at 7:15, McGumbus, 103, WWII veteran statistical analyst, erected a garish sign on his front lawn advertising slot machines, poker and high-stakes cribbage. By 11:45 a.m., the front yard was full of cars, with hundreds more parked illegally on the streets and a traffic jam across the expanse of Shelter Island. Motorists reported wait times of up to two hours to get on the North Ferry from Greenport, and police were called in to set up detours. Then, at 3:15 p.m., machine gun fire was heard coming from inside the casino, and a heavy-set, cigar-chomping man emerged to announce, in a hastily arranged press conference, that McGumbus had agreed to sell the casino to a company that also runs a cement-mixing concern in Jersey City. Around dinnertime, however, two executives from a major entertainment conglomerate, who arrived by helicopter, had secured ownership of the casino and began construction of a replica of the Big Duck in McGumbus's side yard.

THIS IS WHY THERE ARE TAXIS

An East Quogue man was, according to reports, driving drunk early Tuesday morning when he missed a curve and plowed into two utility poles, breaking the poles, totaling his car and knocking out power to several hundred homes in East Quogue. It's only because we live in a time when cars and utility poles have been engineered to reduce collision impacts that the man was not physically injured. Financial injury may be another story. Let's add it up: two utility poles, totaled car, insurance rate hike, plus whatever fines and legal fees that might follow.

BEST OF THE BEST GROUPIES CAUSE STIR

Riverhead town officials became alarmed over the last few days as large numbers of people appeared in downtown Riverhead and began camping out in a long line leading to the Suffolk Theater entrance. The unexpected visitors pitched tents, started campfires, roasted marshmallows and sang along to their favorite Nancy Atlas songs. Asked what they were up to, the typical response was "Why, we're waiting in line to get into the 2013 Dan's Best Of The Best Concert at the historic Suffolk Theater, featuring the Nancy Atlas Project and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks." When it was pointed out that anyone could have gotten tickets to the event by going to DansPapers.com, the crowd uttered a collective "Whuh?" then said "Ohhh," before packing up and slowly dispersing.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.



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Bill Siemers, Rabbi

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30673



The historic Sylvester Manor

K. Laffey

Sylvester Manor

The Historic Plantation Home with the Slave Cemetery Is Open

BY DAN RATTINER

Everyone on Shelter Island remembers Alice Fiske. She was a no-nonsense lady of high breeding who considered herself the Lady of the Manor. And she was the Lady of the Manor. She lived on the biggest estate in town, Sylvester Manor, a property of several hundred acres with a main house that faced out onto Gardiner's Creek. She'd go off on her daily chores in her red Cadillac on some days and in her white Cadillac others, depending upon her mood and outfit. You couldn't miss her. She wore white gloves, and a sunhat, sometimes a classic white kitchen bonnet worn by servants in the kitchen in colonial times to keep sparks from the stove from setting their hair on fire.

Alice had a loud, commanding voice. You'd hear her coming. And you'd hear her going. She often talked about the Manor, about the steep slave staircase alongside the kitchen, about the pump house, the engine barn, the big military cannon someone dug up on the front lawn in 1950, and the windmill. She said there was a cemetery on the property where hundreds of slaves were buried.

As for socializing with others, Alice knew just about everybody in town, but she also knew rich friends in other parts of the country who had large mansions. They'd sometimes come

to visit. On rare occasions, she'd visit them. Sylvester Manor had a large white wooden gate that sat on Route 114 opposite where that road makes a 90 degree turn from the town center to head north toward Shelter Island Heights. Usually it was closed, unless she was expecting guests. But sometimes she'd have it opened wide to welcome the general public attending events or meetings held there for many of the charitable organizations she supported.

By the early years of this current century, Alice Fiske began to show signs of age. She was in her 80s. In the end, the lord takes us all. What would become of Sylvester Manor? She had no children. It had been willed by her late husband to her nephew in California, years earlier, a man who was a founding member of Pixar. What would he do?

What MANY people did know about the Manor was its astonishing history. It had been built by Nathaniel Sylvester early in the colonial era at a time when he and his brother Constant were in the sugar cane business. Constant owned a sugar plantation in Barbados. Nathaniel owned the farm plantation on Shelter Island. Nearby, the towns of Southold and Southampton, our first settlements, had recently been founded. (They were founded in 1640.) East Hampton was founded in 1648. The Sylvesters, rich English traders and merchants, (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. His first two memoirs, *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, are also available online and in bookstores.

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Manor *(Continued from previous page)*

took ownership of the entire island of Shelter Island in 1652. And there they built what can only be called a plantation as a "staging" area for the plantation in the Islands.

There were, at the time, no other English people on the island. But there were, in abundance, Manhasett Indians sleeping in encampments in the woods. They worked with the Sylvesters, in many cases as indentured servants, for a long time, helping in the raising of sheep and cattle and horses and pigs, toiling in the fields growing vegetables, building furniture and fences and other things the Sylvesters asked be made from the wood in the forests to send down to the sugar plantation. And they were soon joined by dozens of black African slaves, brought north from the Caribbean aboard some of the Sylvester's merchant boats.

Out buildings were built, also warehouses, barns and toolsheds and haylofts. Things made and grown there were shipped out because some of the things needed in Barbados were not available on that island and could not be grown or constructed there. This 8,000-acre island in New York was the backup to that island in the Caribbean.

It's not hard to imagine how life was on Shelter Island in those early years. The slaves did what they were told. There were African traditions. The Indians cooked around campfires at the end of the day. Native songs were sung. Meanwhile, in the Manor itself, Nathaniel Sylvester and his wife, Grissel and their children lived, and later so did grandchildren.

But there was a problem. Both of the

Sylvesters and their wives were Quakers. They had been so before they left England. This was a scandalous new religious group that was, at the time, anathema to the Anglican beliefs of many of their fellow Englishmen.

George Fox had founded that faith in England in the late 1640s. Then he came to America, too. Why sit and listen to a minister read from a prayer book? We are all God's children. We sit in a circle as friends, and when the Lord moves us, we speak of the beautiful world that we live in and the joy it gives us, and the thankfulness we feel to have found ourselves in it.

In other parts of the New England colonies, the Puritans were enraged by the presence of the Quakers. They would arrest them, call them witches and put them to death. The Salem witch trials were largely about the Quaker faith. It was only when legal protections were given to the Quakers that their persecution ended.

George Fox, according to his own written accounts, visited Shelter Island twice, once in the 1650s and again in 1672, when, according to his journal, "I had a meeting at Shelter Island among the Indians, and the king and his council, with about 100 Indians with him.... They sat about two hours and I spoke to them by an interpreter, that was an Indian that could speak English very well and they appeared very loving, and they said all was truth, and did make a confession after the meeting of it."

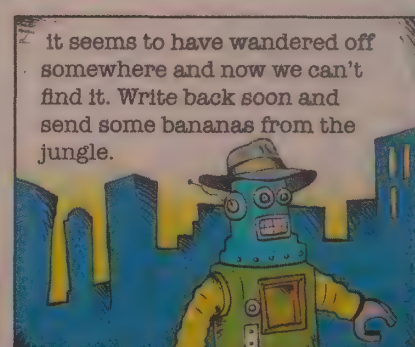
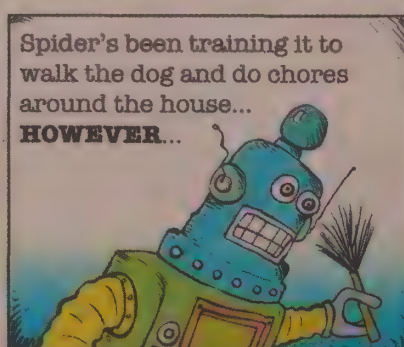
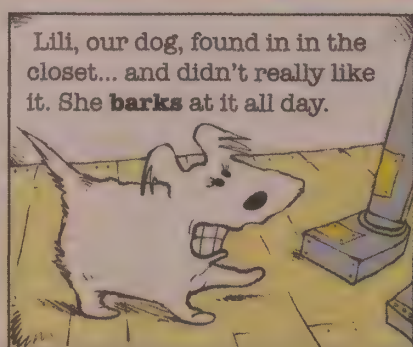
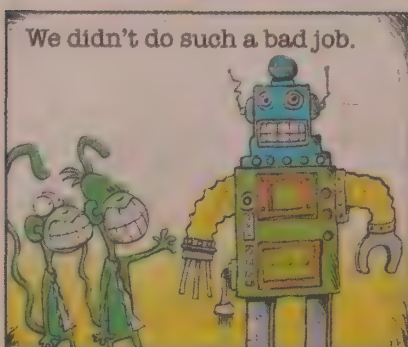
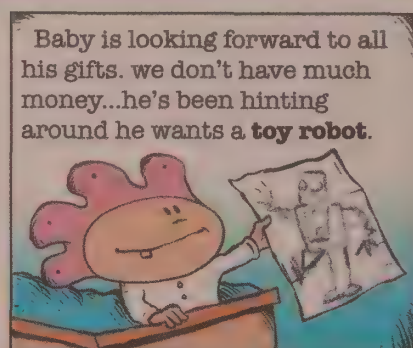
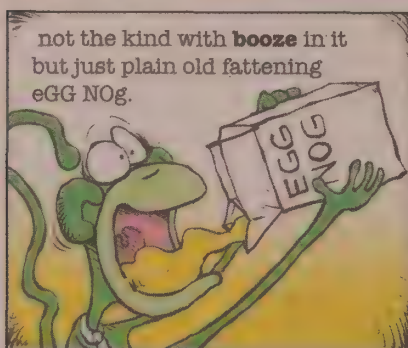
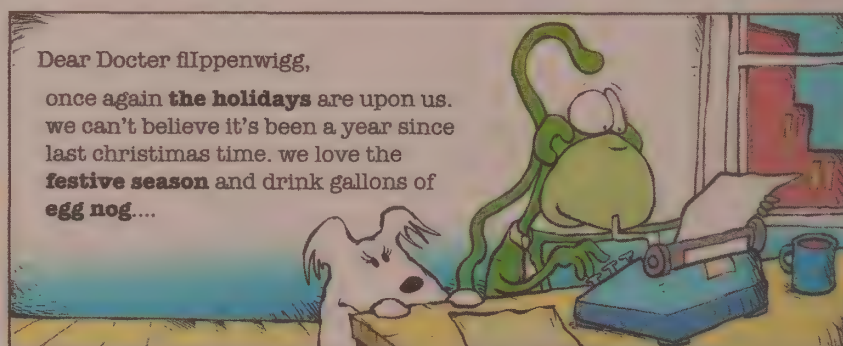
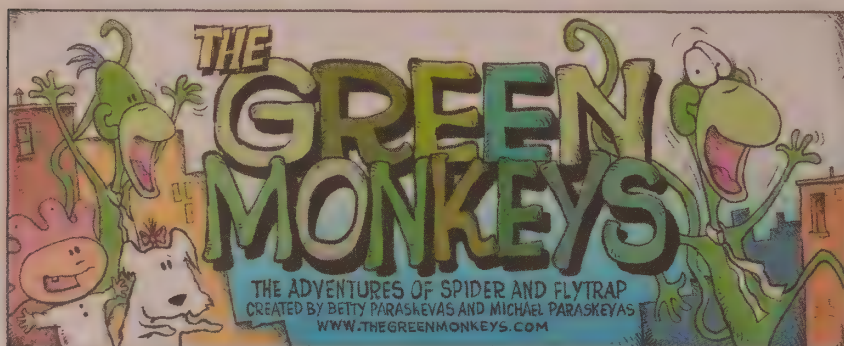
In November 1659, a vocal adherent of Fox, Mary Dyer, stayed at the Sylvester Manor as a safe haven from those who wanted to do her in. In the end, in 1660, she decided on martyrdom.

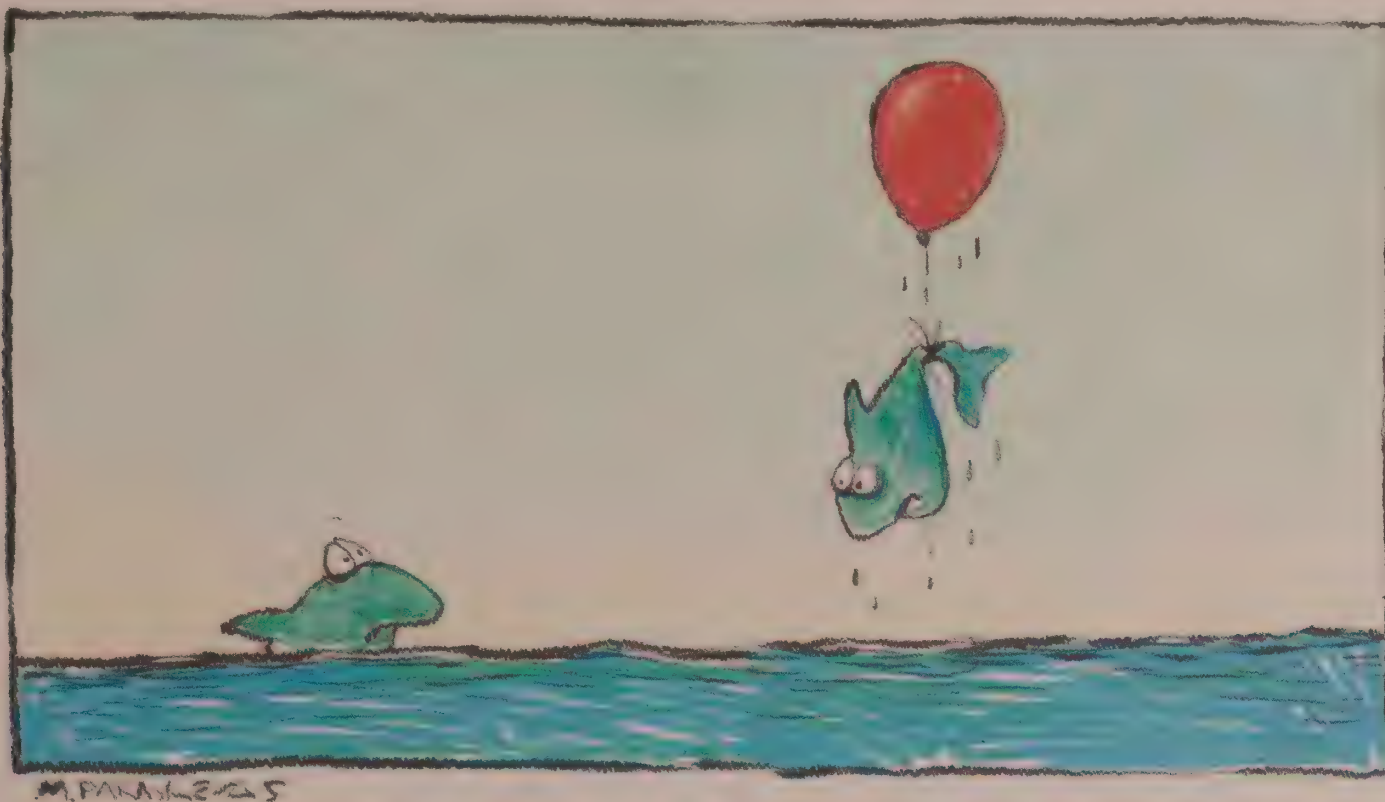
She traveled to Boston, and there she was hung.

As it happened, Constant Sylvester died in 1671, and then Nathaniel, in 1680. Nathaniel left a will. He wanted the plantation to stay intact, and he ordered that his heirs "never sell to strangers." Within 20 years of his death, with the Barbados sugar plantations failing, they did exactly that. They sold off huge tracts of the island to the Havens family and to the Nichols family. And then, counting their money, many of the heirs left Shelter Island to live their lives elsewhere.

The plantation did continue, however. But now it was just a grand farm, one of several on the island, as other families arrived and built homes on that island. As for the Manhasett Indians, as elsewhere, they died out because they became ill with the white men's diseases. The slaves continued on, but there were fewer and fewer of them. In a count made in 1776, there were 14 slaves at the Havens manor house, 10 at Nichols and 4 at the Sylvester Manor. The last slave at the Sylvester Manor was "London," who was emancipated in 1821.

Over the centuries, the Sylvester Manor was handed down from generation to generation, largely through the female side of the family. And so, over the centuries, it has been headed up by the Deerings, the Gardiners, then the Horsfords and the Fiskes. Correspondences with the wealthy, and visits from them, continued. There are letters Thomas Jefferson wrote from his plantation in Virginia to the Deerings. In the 19th century, the Manor became a salon where intellectual figures were *(Continued on page 20)*





Happy Birthday!

New Law Turns the Tables on Helium Balloon Inflation Perpetrators

BY DAN RATTINER

This is the time of the year that those little festive helium balloons get washed up onto the beach. The autumn winds are strong. The balloons have had their time, bobbing around in the stratosphere for months with HAPPY BIRTHDAY or CONGRATULATIONS on each side, getting in the way of air traffic, blurring images from astronomic observatories, diverting migrant bird flights and so forth and so on before finally falling into the sea, where they often remain during September and October, until finally, in November, they get swept ashore. Beachcombers find them, usually partially deflated, or just plain flat. They are now litter.

They begin their lives, of course, from the front lawns of the summer mansions of the wealthy, launched before crowds of family and friends to celebrate this and that, usually after a toast or the presentation of some sort of award. They certainly do present a dramatic explanation point to any major event. And then they waft away, getting higher and higher and smaller and smaller and then nobody can see them anymore.

Fortunately, last year, the State of New York passed their new law requiring all helium

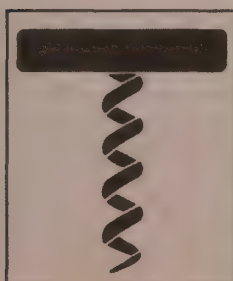
balloons to have tiny tracking devices attached to their stems. This law was initially passed at the request of the United States Weather Service, which thought that being able to track these balloons would help them predict weather patterns, wave heights and storm directions, and that is certainly true. But after the law was passed, certain other law enforcement agencies asked if they could make use of the balloon tracking information, too.

There are laws against littering, not only on land but also in the skies and in the sea. And so, before the law went into effect this past May, an amendment to it was approved requiring that all makers of helium balloons install tracking devices that not only mark the balloon's in-the-moment progress, but also store information about where it has been since it was activated at the particular summer lawn or beach party. This information is kept in a tiny hard drive on each balloon stem. Beachcombers who come across helium balloons on the beach this month are asked to collect them, pop them if they are partially inflated and taking up too much space, and then bring them to their local police department headquarters. From there, they will be passed on to the Helium Tracking Division in Albany where their mini hard drives will be downloaded to a megacomputer and

analyzed. (Those that have crossed state lines are forwarded to a similar agency in Washington.)

Thus, with the balloon's flight history known, it is possible to mark up a chart showing the balloon's journey all the way back to its source, back to the particular lawn or beach party where it was launched. As the date and time will also now be known—information is date- and time-stamped—it becomes possible, by consulting real estate tax records, to determine the name and address of the property owner, whether in the Hamptons or in New York City, and then mail them summonses for littering the beaches, interfering with ship traffic, blocking scientific experiments being conducted by astronomers, sending flocks of birds off course, causing the death of those birds that fly into the balloons and become entangled with their strings, confusing fish, crossing state lines and making an unnecessary use of a lighter-than-air gas (helium) that contributes to global warming.

The State of New York expects the \$12 billion raised this November to be divided up amongst the State's Environmental Agency, the State Parks Commission and the New York State Grammar School Educational Service to improve the education quality to our young. 🐟



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Manor *(Continued from page 18)*

invited to come. They included Whittier and Longfellow. In 1908, the architect Henry Bacon renovated the home.

Alice Fiske died in 2006 at the age of 88. The heir to the Manor, Eban Fiske Ostby, was happy in California, but wanted "to find the right thing to do with it," he told *The New York Times*. He had no intention of developing it. As it happened, Ostby called upon another one of the Sylvester descendants, his nephew, a young man named Bennett Konesni, who was a musician and writer. Why don't you take it? Ostby asked.

Konesni had worked on an archeological dig on the property, at the Quail Hill Farm in East Hampton, and even, for four months, at an organic farm in New Zealand. Konesni said he

didn't want to own it, either, but that he did have ideas for it. If it could be worked out, he wanted that it be a public treasure, a working farm and a historic site. Between the two of them, they made a plan.

The Sylvester Manor Educational Farm was created and Konesni made the first director. Cara Loritz is the current executive director, Sara Gordon is the strategic director, and now, four years later, its vision has become a reality. What a stunning development. Sylvester Manor is saved. And the nonprofit that's now running it is slowly fixing it up and bringing it back to life. In the meantime, on a sporadic basis, it is open to the public.

Was there really a slave cemetery? Alice Fiske had marked a clearing with a boulder where she

said the slaves were buried. A crew from the University of Massachusetts came to the island with what they called Ground Penetrating Radar, and there are thought to be up to 200 people buried where Fiske said they were.

What was the story of the big cannon that had been dug up in 1950? It was determined to have been built in 1671 by the British Navy. Was it here for a reason? The Sylvesters and the Barbados plantation were in full swing. The Sylvesters owned sailing ships to bring foodstuffs and furniture and fence posts down, and slaves back to Shelter Island. There were pirates out there. Surely a cannon was needed. As for its having been buried, during the third Anglo-Dutch War in 1674, Dutch soldiers circled the house, and it might have been a good idea to bury it to avoid the English connection.

On September 21, my wife and I attended an "open house" on the property. Down by the water, several local Shinnecock Indians in full regalia were cooking food, chanting songs and performing rituals similar to those the Manhassetts might have done in the 1600s. They called their program "A Celebration of The Three Sisters: Corn, Beans and Squash," which, along with chicken, were cooked over a roaring fire and eaten by those attending.

We took a tour of the house led by Richard Hlavacek, a docent, and we went through the front parlor, the west parlor, the library and the dining room. It's all as it was, a private home, now run-down but in essentially working condition.

In the West Parlor, there's a painting on the wall of a six-year-old girl. She sits at a table next to a blue porcelain dish. One local resident, who had been in the house doing work for Alice Fiske, once pointed out that in a glass breakfront on the opposite wall, there's the same blue porcelain dish as in the painting done centuries ago.

Paintings elsewhere in the house mark the busy life of this family. There's another painting in the West Parlor of Ezra L'Homedieu, a wealthy Frenchman who was part of the family. There's a portrait in the library of Eustace Von Liebling, a well-known German teacher. A family member had gone to Germany to study chemistry under his tutelage one year. There on the wall now was his teacher.

In the foyer hangs a painting of Alice Fiske, the most recent and last of the paintings made of family members. She poses in front of the Manor House in her signature bonnet. One of her Cadillacs is in the background.

Across from her painting, on the opposite wall of the foyer, there's a false wall that with the turn of a key opens up to reveal a huge steel and concrete walk-in safe. When it was finally opened, it was found to contain nearly 10,000 business records, letters and family papers. They are all now at New York University in New York, where they have been sorted and catalogued into a remarkable collection. ■

The Sylvester Manor is open to the public from time to time during this interim period, including a house tour on November 23. For their full schedule, go to sylvestormanor.org. You owe it to yourself to see this centuries-old treasure, revealed for scholars and visitors from all over the globe.



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Golf Range Realizes Dream with Ice Skating Rink

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

A new ice skating rink at the Southampton Golf Range—which hasn't even opened yet but is already creating quite the buzz in town—is the fulfillment of a dream at the family business.

Owner Will Hansen explained that his mother, Gladys, was a figure skater and his father, Bill, was an ice skater as well. "I could skate before I could walk," he said.

In the 1950s, his parents set out to purchase a skating rink but could not find one to buy, despite visiting multiple states. Then in 1957, they learned that the Roskos' golf range in Southampton, where they had practiced golf many times, was up for sale.

The Hansens added mini golf and Southampton Golf Range became a popular destination for avid golfers and families. Will Hansen moved away to Florida, where he started a golf ball retrieval business. In 2005, when his father died, he returned to Southampton to take over. He said that the range had fallen into disrepair because his parents had struggled to maintain it as they grew older. But since coming back to Southampton, he fixed it up, redid the mini golf course and brought back the long-absent batting cages.

The skating rink is their newest addition and one his mother, who is now 91, is excited about.

Will Hansen's son and business partner, Reid, said that he tried to make a rink in 2012 without success. He filled a 100-by-50-foot liner with water, but the only week that whole winter when it got cold enough to freeze, he was down in Florida to work at the PGA Tour. By the time he returned, the air temperature had risen again.

"It doesn't get cold enough any more to do it yourself or skate on the ponds," Reid Hansen said.

But this time around, Southampton Golf Range has purchased a chiller, which will keep the rink frozen even when the temperature is above freezing.

The rink is the same size as his first, but it's further from the road and 700 yards of dirt were brought in to grade the area, he said. After the ground was leveled, the rink was laid out. Pieces that refrigerant flow through were arranged in a rectangle, and a liner went over it.

On October 31, LIPA came to hook the chiller up to a utility pole so it will have enough juice to freeze the water.

Lights are being installed around the rink so it can be used all night, and a heated tent will be set up for skate rentals and concessions.

Two professional figure-skating instructors will offer lessons, head coach Betsy Berry and Jessie Kellis.


The rink will also be rented out for birthday parties and three-on-three hockey. The rink is proving to be a draw for hockey aficionados who don't have many places to go for ice time. "We've been told hockey players will rent the rink from 12 at night to 3 o'clock in the morning if they have to," Will Hansen said.

The Hansens also bought a makeshift Zamboni from the ice rink company, Custom Ice, which is based in Canada. It's a John Deere tractor with an ice shaver, hot water sprinkler and smoothing mat attached.

The rink will have its grand opening

Thanksgiving weekend, with a disc jockey and complimentary hot chocolate. The Hansens expect to have a DJ at the rink playing music most Fridays all winter.

An hour-and-a-half session will cost \$15 for ages 13 and up and \$12 for children 12 and younger. Skate rentals cost extra.

The Hansens expect to keep the rink open through March. The rink will be broken down at the end of the season and stashed away for next winter. "It all fits together like an erector set," Hansen said. 

Southampton Golf Range is located on the south side of County Road 39. Call 631-283-2153.



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This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

HONORING THE ARTIST



This week's cover, "Summer Squall," is part of artist Daniel Pollera's series featuring historic Bay Houses, a subject he is deeply involved with, and not only from an artistic perspective. He also acknowledges the importance of the structures when characterizing the 1920s in Eastern Long Island.

And if truth be told, Pollera imagines having the time of his life living in a Bay House himself. Anything is possible in the world created by Pollera, one where sunsets go on forever, people dance until dawn and water sparkles from the moonlit. This doesn't suggest that other series have not been salient to Pollera. His beach chairs and porches have a clarity of composition and light that place us, the viewer, in the "picture," both literally and figuratively. His juxtaposition of vertical and horizontal lines is especially effective, creating both a sense of intimacy and comfort as we stand overlooking the sea, hemmed in by the porch's railings. Conversely, his lone boats adrift in the water produce wide-open spaces that also evoke a sense of belonging.

What's the backstory for the Bay House on the cover?

A squall is a passing storm. It doesn't last

long. The sky turns black when a squall is coming; the water reflects the sky and turns black, too. I've been out in the ocean when this has happened. You can't see the marsh or the land. You're a sitting duck. It's lightning and thundering. You just point the bow of the boat toward the sea.

What's the history of the white house?

It's an original Bay House, the Goodwin House. It was built in 1910—I think this was a great time for Bay Houses when hotels and dance halls were built, alcohol was shipped from Europe and rumrunners took the alcohol and brought it through the salt marshes. People at the dance halls danced and drank all night. It was like a speakeasy.

What does the area mean to you?

I actually go out there in my boat to the marshes and see these places, although the pilings are the only thing left of the dance halls and hotels. I live here, I'm part of the environment. Some of these houses are on the historical registry of New York State.

What's the significance of the flag?

When people were home, they flew the flag so friends would know they were there and come to visit.

How did you find the house on the cover?

I take my camera and go hunting. I came upon the Goodwin House one day

just looking around. I stumbled upon it. You have to know where you're going to get there.

Do you imagine taking your friends there?

I have taken my friends there, but I also imagine us having a picnic and lighting the potbelly stove in the winter and watching the sunset.

There are no people in your paintings.

I don't like people in my work. I want the viewer to feel intimacy in the piece, as if they are the only one there.

You won Dan's Papers 2013 Best of the Best Artist. What's your personal Best of the Best experience?

Sitting on the beach in the late afternoon in the summer, watching the water sparkle. Listening to music at the same time.

How is "Best of the Best" relevant to you?

I'm experiencing the best of the best now in my life. I'm very satisfied. But I'm not greedy. I have no reservations about where I am in life. You lead your life a certain way because good karma will come from it. You know to be a good soul, to do the right thing. 🐾

Daniel Pollera's work is on view at Chrysalis Gallery at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883. For more information about Pollera and his work, go to danielpollera.com.

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Foody's to Close for Good on Sunday

WATER MILL: Foody's, a pizzeria and restaurant at the Water Mill Commons, is closing its doors for the last time Sunday, November 17, after serving its last dinner, with specials TBA.



Foody's closes its doors

Just this month, Foody's took platinum honors in the 2013 Dan's Best of the Best for Best Organic Restaurant, South Fork.

"It is great to be recognized by the public as the best "organic" restaurant in the Hamptons. Although no restaurant is 100% organic, we have always sourced the freshest, local, unprocessed food available and have tried to keep it affordable and accessible to everyone," chef and owner Bryan Futerman said Tuesday.

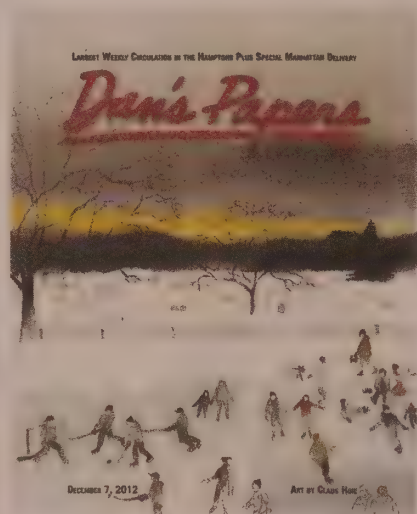
Futerman said the restaurant's lease was up in August and it has been paying rent on a month-to-month basis since then. The building has a new owner, and Futerman will not be renewing the lease going forward.

The closure does not necessarily mean Foody's will be gone for good. "We will hopefully open in another location in the future," Futerman said. In the meantime, he will focus on event catering.

LI Sees First Snowfall of the Season

EAST END: It's snow joke. The East End saw its first snowfall of the 2013 season on Tuesday, November 12 (11/12/13). We're slightly behind last year, which saw its first snowy nor'easter on November 7. Here's to hoping this means we'll have significantly less accumulation than last year. Area totals this time around were no more than a dusting.

Claus Hoie Holiday Cards Are Back at East Hampton Historical Society



EAST HAMPTON: Finally, some holiday news that doesn't feel too early: The East Hampton Historical Society has reissued a limited edition of its popular Claus Hoie holiday cards for the 2014 season. Last year's cards sold out.

Produced with the help of the Helen & Claus Hoie Charitable Foundation, the cards feature two of Hoie's most beloved and enduring paintings. One of the two available designs shows Hoie's 2003 watercolor "Skating on Town Pond," which depicts ice skaters at the well known East Hampton pond at dusk—and it was a *Dan's*

Papers cover in 2012. The other watercolor from 2002, "Mulford Farm and Home Sweet Home," is a view of Mulford Farm, the Hook Windmill and Home Sweet Home in a perfect snowstorm, with a golden light in just one window of the farmhouse.

Claus Hoie was well known for his watercolors, featuring local scenes, wildlife and scenes from history and literature. He and his wife Helen lived in East Hampton for 40 years as both part-time and full-time residents until her death in 2000 and his at age 95 in 2007.

Proceeds from the sale of these limited cards benefit the education committee of the East Hampton Historical Society. A box of 12 cards includes six of each design and costs \$25.

Cards can be purchased at the East Hampton Historical Society's office, located at 101 Main Street in East Hampton, and at several participating merchants in the village, such as White's Pharmacy, BookHampton and the Monogram Shop.

Alec Baldwin Donates \$1 Million to East Hampton Library

EAST HAMPTON: Alec Baldwin announced Monday morning that he and his family have given a \$1 million donation toward the new children's addition at the East Hampton Library.

"I am making this gift to help complete the project and to encourage other residents to help support this vital institution in the town," Baldwin said. "Libraries are the cornerstone of a great community."

The 6,800-square-foot addition will include space for 10,000 more children's books and The Baldwin Family Lecture Room, a venue for children's programs, film screenings, poetry readings, historical lectures, author and book events, according to the library.

"This significant donation will also make possible our plan to install a simulcast system bringing lectures from the New York Public Library and all over the world for our residents to enjoy," library director Dennis Fabiszak said.

Baldwin serves as an honorary co-chair of the library children's addition committee and is the founding honorary co-chair of the library's annual Authors Night fundraising event.

"Over the last several years, Alec has been a tremendous supporter of the library," East Hampton Library Chair Tom Twomey said.

"This significant gift from the Baldwin Family is a dream come true," library President Don Hunting said. "It is the generosity of our friends and neighbors like Mr. Baldwin that makes East Hampton such a great place to live."

Thanks, Alec! In a doubly exciting occurrence, we're also happy that Alec Baldwin's name can once again grace our headlines.

Montauk Fish Dock Will Rebuild with \$120,000 Grant

MONTAUK: Empire State Development this week approved a \$120,000 grant for Montauk Fish Dock Inc., which serves the largest commercial fishing port in New York State.

The cash will go toward rebuilding the dock, which was destroyed in 2012 in an electrical fire, and expanding facilities for unloading, packing, processing and distribution of fish.

"This funding will help ensure that an historic commercial fishing dock remains a vital part of the commercial fishing infrastructure of Montauk Harbor," New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. said.

The entire cost of the purchase of new machinery and equipment plus the renovation is expected to come out to nearly \$560,000.

Empire State Development is a government agency for economic development.

One World Trade Center Tallest Building in the U.S.

NEW YORK: The U.S.'s tallest building, an honor that would have been bestowed on Montauk Tower had Carl Fisher been allowed to build his proposed 1,800 foot Art Deco skyscraper in the early 20th century, is now officially One World Trade Center in New York.

The announcement came on Tuesday, as a panel of architects announced that the building's 408-foot needle was a "spire" and would count toward the full height of 1,776 feet. Spires must be vital to a structure's design in order for it to count in the official height.

Without the spire, 1 WTC would not eclipse Chicago's Willis Tower (formerly the Sears Tower), which stands at 1,451 feet.



DAN'S GOES TO...

Girls Night Out Benefit at Gurney's Inn

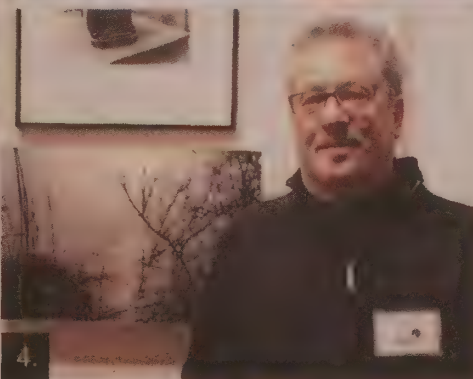
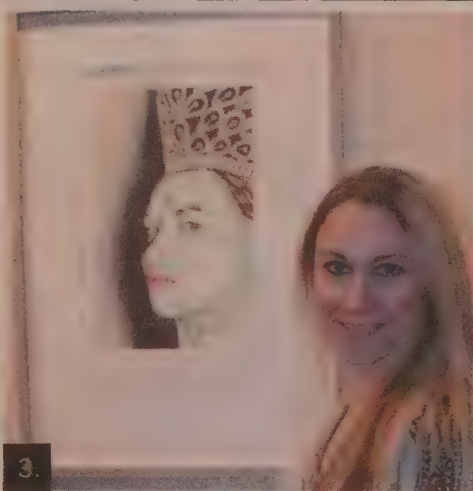
On Friday, November 8, the annual Girls Night Out benefit for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital was held at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. Guests were treated to a fashion show, products from local vendors and treatments by Gurney's famous spa staff. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. Susie Roden, president of the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton, Hospital with Stacy Quarty, the Coalition's vice president
2. Lily Pulitzer's Andreanna Megaris and Marisa Kuncz with Lily Pulitzer model for the evening Daisy Kelly
3. Montauk Brewing Company co-owners Vaughan Cutillo and Eric Moss showed their support...and their special pink cups
4. Gurney's Inn spa director Candice Monte and Breast Cancer Research Foundation President Myra Biblowit thanked the guests for their support
5. It was a Girls Night Out birthday celebration for Alana Leland (Silas Marder Gallery, center) and her friends Michelle Batten, Dr. Stephanie Forsberg, Jen Brussell, Dr. Rachel Lys, Cynthia Darrell and Linda Adlah

The Retreat's 5th Annual Group Art Show at Richard J. Demato Gallery

Richard J. Demato Gallery in Sag Harbor hosted the juried show of paintings, drawings and photographs benefiting The Retreat last Saturday. **Photographs by Tom Kochie**



1. Joan and Jon Gruen
2. Artist Pia Ledy, Gail Rothwell and Hope Kramer of The Retreat
3. Artist Gina Altadonna
4. Photographer Gary Beeber

2nd Annual Save Our Seagrass Celebration at SoFo

On Saturday evening, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County celebrated their Marine Meadows Program and the East End community's support. Sponsor awards and yummy samples were part of the evening at South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



CCE's Marine Program Director Chris Pickerell tastes a sample from his family heritage Pickerell Oyster Company



South Fork Natural History Museum Education Director Carol Crossan and SoFo Executive Director Frank Quevedo

ROCK ON WITH THE BEST

Nancy Atlas dishes on the best parts of being a musician on the East End

BEST OF THE BEST 2013**COVER ART STYLIN'**

Showcasing the artists behind *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best covers

The BEST Nancy Atlas Interview Ever

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

As we all get ready to celebrate Dan's Best of the Best 2013 with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey taking the stage at Suffolk Theater for the inaugural—and sold out!—Dan's Papers "The BEST" Concert on November 15, Atlas shares her thoughts on the best things about her career, her fans and the East End.

Best thing about playing music for a living...

That I did it. I had a lot of options in my youth as far as what to be, and I made the right decision, because as hard as it is sometimes I have no regrets.

Best thing about East End audiences...

They are passionate and loyal. I also believe they love where they live, so that in turn makes them pretty damn happy. They are a festive bunch—great dancers, free spirits, and they know how to let loose and kick back a few. When you want to try out a slower tune, they also have that New York savvy to take it in. I truly love my supporters.

Best impromptu performance...

This past summer I was playing a show at Gosman's, and there was a couple that started to tell me that they had driven all the way from Rocky Point just for my show and to hear me play "Wild Horses." I was five songs into the show when the skies opened up and unleashed a relentless freak rainstorm. It poured buckets of rain for 20 minutes straight. My entire PA

got drenched, the band's equipment got hammered.

I was pretty upset, as it was on course to be my biggest show ever there and everyone ran away, plus I had major damage to thousands of dollars worth of gear. Most people scattered for their cars, but when I looked out after the rain stopped, there was that couple, still in their lawn chairs, drenched. I had Johnny grab my soaked Gibson acoustic, and I went over to them and played it open air, then went back up and started wrapping up my destroyed gear.

Then, of course there was also that time I played on a rooftop in the south of France, naked, but the "Wild Horses" story is much better.

Best guest star you've worked with...

Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. He is an absolute animal. When he sits in on drums, I truly have to pull my belt in a notch tighter. He is a friend but also just a true inspiration. He raises the bar of the entire band whenever we are lucky enough to have him onstage with us. I adore him.

Best fan (besides everyone on the Dan's Papers staff)...

My best fan past away last year very unexpectedly. Her name was M.J. Vineburg, and the reason she was our best fan is that she had this magnificent spirit about her. Always smiling. Always a ray of sun. I miss her very much, and a part of my live shows definitely went with her as I still look for her from time to time in the audience.

Best advice you never took...

Probably moving to Nashville. A rep from Arista told me I should have moved to Nashville about 10 years ago, and while Nashville has always been hot, it has exploded in the last three to five years. It would have been nice to have some street time/cred in that town before this recent wave hit.

Best performance you ever gave...

It would have to be at the Stephen Talkhouse—and I don't mean to sound arrogant about this, but there have been so many fabulous, hot, sweaty, tunnel of love shows there where time just stands still. It's been a real gift to have that venue in my life.

Best rock concert you ever went to...

Springsteen. Backstage passes. Helicopter. WOW.

Best way to spend winter on the East End...

To dig in deep and embrace it. I love to chuck on my winter boots and take long walks on the park trails. It's truly magical to be the first footprints in a trail while watching the ocean, with gulls overhead. I've gone clamming in January and then go buy a great bottle of wine, come home freezing cold and make the best meal, all warm and cozy with the fire cackling. I find that the winter is also the best time to create or in my case, write. The blood moves slower and I'm able to think clearly. 🐚

Read more Nancy Atlas "Bests" at DansPapers.com.



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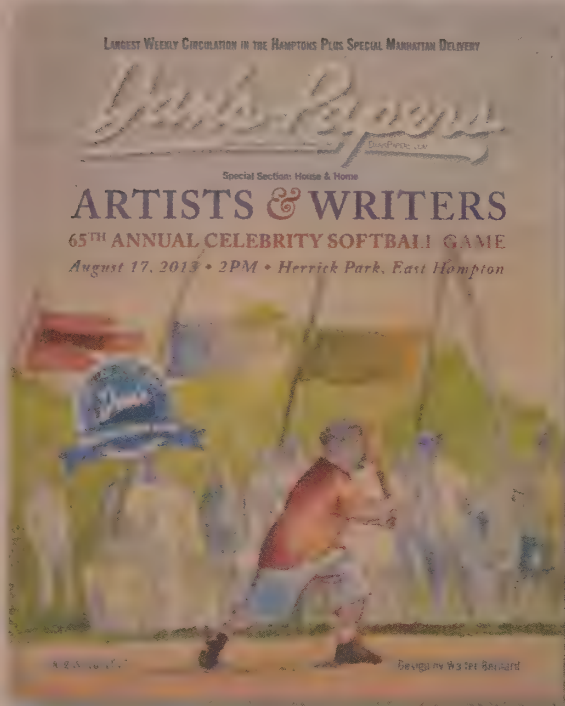
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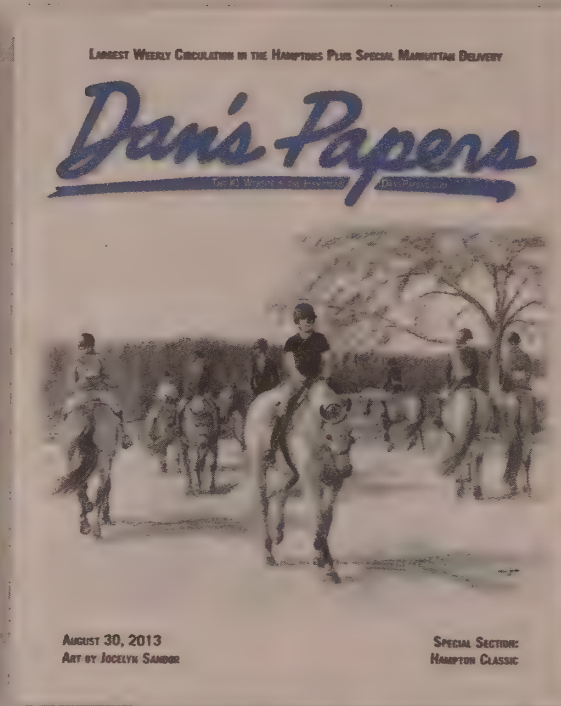
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Artists on Their Best of the Best Covers 2013



PLATINUM: WALTER BERNARD, AUGUST 16:

"I'd been researching old photographs, and found a great photo with De Kooning and Howard Kanovitz and Franz Kline playing ball. And I also found a picture of Eric Ernst at bat. Eric is the son of Jimmy Ernst, who played in the original [Artist-Writer Softball] games, so he was a good connection to the past. I thought, the *Dan's* cover should be a watercolor illustration, so I based it on the idea of Eric, the link to the past, at bat in the 2012 game."



GOLD: JOCELYN SANDOR, AUGUST 30:

"I had horses growing up in New Canaan, and we still have two horses now....There's so much you can do with horses' shapes. Horses will always be special. After all, horses helped build cities, pulled carts. Try to have World War II without horses....Look at history. Horses are held up as symbols, put on a pedestal. They're not like a pig or goat. They are smart, incredible animals."



SILVER: CHARLES WILDBANK, JUNE 28:

"Many artists pay homage to their life-giving friends, especially food, as portrayed in their still life. Strawberries for me represent, by their rich enticing color and freshness, the gusto and passion that I live, work and play for. Though paintings are not edible, they still offer that vibrant energy that we can welcome into our daily lives."

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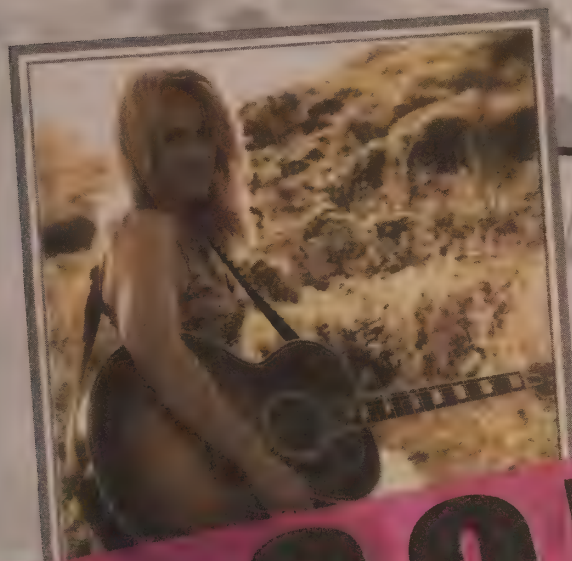
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NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

Mattebella Vineyards

BY NICHOLAS CHOWSKE

With more than 50 wineries and vineyards on Long Island's North Fork, there's something to suit everyone's taste. If you're looking for something more intimate, try Mattebella Vineyard in Southold.

Named for owners Mark and Christine Tobin's children, Matthew and Isabella, Mattebella Vineyard is a small-scale vineyard with a lot of charm. Tucked away behind an old farmhouse just off Route 25, this little vineyard is easy to miss, and that's the way they like it. The 22-acre farm, consisting of mostly European varietal clones, is tended to by hand, affirming their commitment to sustainable growth and farming. Their wines, which they produce at the nearby Lenz Winery, are made to age.

Their tasting room is a 200-square-foot model of rustic-chic situated at the back of a large garden patio area. When I walked in, the first thing I noticed was there was no bar, but rather a wooden table surrounded by white leather couches and cowhide chairs. Elton John and Steely Dan B-sides played softly throughout, accentuating the ambiance.

Their small size and eclectic atmosphere aren't the only things that sets Mattebella apart from other North Fork vineyards—it's also their focus on vintages, rather than varieties. Mattebella only produces three types of wine—chardonnays, rosés and red blends, each in the Burgundy style—but they offer several vintages of each, ranging from 2007 to 2011. They feel that it's the only way to show how wines come into their own, based on the year they were grown. Their

tasting menu consists of two flights—a white flight and a red flight, but they also sell wine by the glass and bottle.

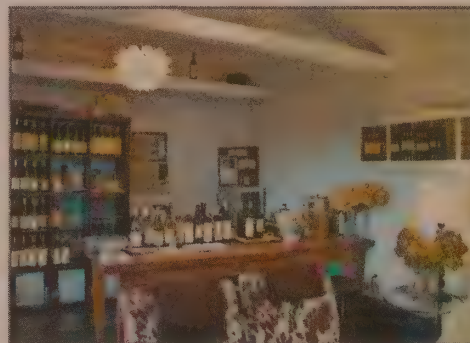
I began my tasting with the 2009 Famiglia Chardonnay. This crisp white featured notes of pear, peach and melon on the nose, and a bright acidic finish with a hint of vanilla and oak.

Next up: the 2011 Famiglia Chardonnay, which is the lightest that Mattebella makes. This chardonnay was brighter and more crisp than the 2009, with notes of lemon and sour apple.

Following the 2011 were two 2010s. The first, the 2010 Famiglia Chardonnay, was soft and bright with notes of pear and apple on the nose, and a finish of light citrus with just a hint of oak. The second, the 2010 Reserve Chardonnay, was quite different. This was fermented in half-oak and half-stainless steel, giving it a light golden color with floral notes on the nose and apple, pear and honey, with a bright finish.

Between the whites and the reds, I tasted the 2011 Rosé. This delightful pink wine is a blend of 90 percent merlot and 10 percent Cabernet Franc, giving it subtle notes of cherry and wild strawberry.

All of their reds are blends. The first was the Famiglia Red, which is a non-vintage blend of merlot and Cabernet Franc. This deep red is full of dark



Mattebella Vineyards

flavors of oak, leather and tobacco.

The second red I tasted was the 2008 Famiglia Old World Blend, which is the lightest of the vintage reds. This blend of merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc was very aromatic, with notes of dark cherry and blackberry on the nose, and hints of plum, dark chocolate and tobacco on the palate. It was served with a piece of bread topped with balsamic fig jam and double cream brie, that

intensified the wine's flavors.

After the 2008, I tasted the 2009 Famiglia Old World Blend, which is Mattebella's youngest. This red is a blend of merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot that was aged in French Oak. This wine had a soft, silky texture on the palate with flavors of plum and blackberry.

The final wine on my tasting was the 2007 Old World Blend. This blend of merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot features notes of blueberry and blackberry on the nose, dark fruit flavors on the palate, and a smooth, spicy finish. 🍷

Mattebella Vineyards is at 46005 Route 25, Southold. For more information visit mattebella.com or call 631-655-9554.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35,
Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WINEMAKER'S WALK VINEYARD TOUR & WINE TASTING
1 p.m. A guided tour of Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery. Call to make reservations. 17150 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com

CAROLINE DOCTOROW AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Featuring "Songtrails." An intimate evening spotlighting national and local American songwriters. \$15 in advance, \$20 at door. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. suffolktheater.com

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

8 p.m.–midnight \$18 All you can bowl, including shoes. Every Thursday. Pizza & drink specials. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

DAN'S "THE BEST" CONCERT (SOLD OUT)

8:30 p.m. Exciting concert with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks! Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. DansBOTB.com

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

A DANGEROUS FICTION WITH BARBARA ROGAN

7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library presents *A Dangerous Fiction* by Barbara Rogan. Free admission, donations appreciated. 37 North Ferry Road,

Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

FISH AND SIPS: LI WINE TASTING EVENT

7–10 p.m. More than 20 local wineries will be in-house for this unique event with tasting and purchase opportunities. Live music, hors d'oeuvres and giveaways. 21 and up only; \$39.99 plus tax. Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

"I LOVE YOU, YOU'RE PERFECT, NOW CHANGE"

8 p.m. North Fork Community Theatre presents this hilarious musical comedy about relationships. Tickets are \$20. Through 11/17. 12700 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 nfct.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

SPARKLING SATURDAYS AT WATERS CREST WINERY

11 a.m. Waters Crest's Sparkling Wine. Check it out at their tasting room Saturdays through November. 22355 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5058 waterscrestwinery.com

WINE & DESSERT PAIRINGS

12:30–5:30 p.m. Crumb Delites joins Laurel Lake Vineyard for a sampling of desserts and wine. 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420 llwines.com

BROWNSHOE JAZZ ENSEMBLE AT MARTHA CLARA

1–4 p.m. Featuring music from the 1960s–today, with Brownshoe Jazz Ensemble in the pavilion, rain or shine. 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Fish and Sips LI Wine Tasting Event
7 p.m. (see below)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

HALLOCKVILLE FARM TOURS

Noon–4 p.m. Visitors can tour the museum's buildings, gardens and collections. \$7 for adults/\$5 for children or seniors. Through December. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

LIVE MUSIC AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD AND WINERY

1–4 p.m. Live music weekly. 39390 Route 25, Peconic. 631-765-1100 raphaelwine.com

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

AN EVENING WITH PSYCHIC JEFFREY WANDS

7 p.m. Not only can he communicate with the dead, he can also predict events and information about people. Co-sponsored by WALK 97.5. Featuring guest appearance by comedian Maria Walsh. \$25. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN

3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy \$5 appetizers & cosmos, \$15 full dinner menu, and more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com

For more events and to list your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.

ART COMMENTARY

"Art at Home" in
East Hampton

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS

Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Artists Choose Artists at the Parrish Art Museum

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

What could be more intriguing than a show where artists select artists? Such a format allows for us not only to see new artists, their work alongside their jurors, but also to see the combined curatorial vision of the museum and the artists. Putting on an artist-selected exhibition seems particularly fitting for the Parrish Art Museum; as the institutional representation of the vast-reaching yet closely-knit artistic hub that makes up the East End.

Conceived in 2009, the Parrish's 3rd Artists Choose Artists show, on view through January 14, began with 300 online submissions and a panel of artist jurors—Laurie Anderson, Judith Hudson, Mel Kendrick, David Salle, Ned Smyth, Keith Sonnier and Robert Wilson. From that initial group of seven, each chose two, thus including: Don Christensen, Christine Sciulli, Elise Ansel, Carol Hayes, Virva Hinnemo, Koichiro Kurita, Rick Liss, Rossa Cole, Brian Gaman, Tucker Marder and Ezra Thompson.



Don Christensen's "Top 40, 2013" at The Parrish


David Salle's "Syrie (Yellow)," and "Syrie (Pink)," both 2013, are among the first encounters. Painterly and confident, both versions of Syrie demonstrate Salle's mastery of the figure in a certain coolness that brushes up against Alex Katz but departs stylistically in that Salle's zoomed-in and high-contrast figures are both more confrontational and the temperature is much warmer.

In an adjoining gallery, thematically organized around "American Home Life," we enter a world with a mildly disturbing sound coming from Robert Wilson's video with performance artist William Pope and a little lamb puppet who hauntingly sings "Mary had a little Me" over and over again, with an extended and off-key "meeeeee" in utter contrast to the crib-mobile-like instrumental. Directly across from the screen is Tucker Marder's "Mantel," in which two ducks were photographed in that typical blue-backdrop we all endured for yearbook portraits and placed over a creamy-yellow faux-fireplace mantel. From the mantel upward, shelves expand, making a V-shape; each shelf longer than the one below it, and each one fitting more of these framed photographs. Methodic and structured, one duck's photographs are aligned on the left and the other on the right. Beneath the mantel is a hooked rug, the kind you see near sinks or near doors, with two ducks on it. The installation is simultaneously very kitsch and entirely original.

Entering another space, a photograph by Ned Smyth, "Portrait 5," 2013, stuns. One of a series of rock "portraits," the enlarged, highly defined image of a stone inspires as the mundane (a typical, unpolished granite rock), is revealed in its beauty—a topographic landscape made up of

grooves and differences in elevation—simply upon closer observation. Natural materials are mirrored in works by Rossa Cole—whereby found materials, like twigs and sticks, are the media for eco-centric designs such as "Roundhouse Half Timber Frame Eco House," 2010. The dollhouse size allows for self-envisioning in a home that would rely on solar panels. Mel Kendrick's sculptures echo the organic shapes in Smyth's photographs, the use of wood in Cole's and the black and white/grey palette of Elizabeth Dow's vertical works. Kendrick's shapes are studies in positive and negative space. In "Untitled," 2012,

curvilinear negative-space shapes are carved out from a wooden square and the inverted positive image is recreated and stacked right above it. In the positive image, the shapes are painted white, further questioning which is positive and which is negative.

Concurrent with the exhibition is a documentary film in the Lichtenstein Theater showing the artists in their studios—a personal glimpse inside their creative process that enhances the experience of viewing their work on museum walls and ties together the overarching appreciation for the continuum of artistic creation on the East End. 

keep quiet by June Kaplan

tremors bit the lip of martyred crypt
inside the widen step endless crying
almost remedied the dying
in certain allocated coining of phrases
flip with throwing
the greatness of your afternoon
free flowing
the picture of a moon too blue
moody in the darkness loom
the courier cooled corrupt
left your leaving quite abrupt
fantasy strung like beads
the absence of her longing grieves
be well upon the bluff
ocean waves will crash
waves that waver cannot hold
raves temper cold dark rash
my better laughing lacks
carry charts and graphs
night repose her pretty sleepy eyes
sweep away the time
those dippers rise in fall the order of the stars
tremendous streaks of light from meteors
regard the day that bring an autumn thaw
without delay an answer to a call
resolve the night that suddenly recite
the plight of foggy is your sweetest dear
to have and to hold on this day held to bear
one day resume to be her friend of choice
in heaven we resume on earth what we divorce
with time and place a moment will occur
there is no love that hasn't been returned
the boldest still will find her love the sum
when the cows come home to roam a better place
the earth has lost the blush upon her face
along the coast to boast begotten risk
but what became of angels in our midst?
provide the care and given half the bliss
don't worry don't worry a calm residing glimpse
smile all the while every mile close to chance
keep quiet in the riot of your dance.

Dedicated in memory of Foggy

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"Art at Home" in East Hampton

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



As much as some people think they know about the Hamptons art scene, there are still places that are unfamiliar: little gems that show quality art without great fanfare. One such venue is Pritam & Eames, a furniture shop that has been selling handmade, one-of-a-kind pieces since 1981. The store itself is housed in an

early 20th century building, which was once a steam-cleaning facility for a laundry. The structure is unique, possessing lots of character, and so are the contents: the furniture and currently, the exhibit "Art at Home."

Initially, we can't help but be impressed with the aesthetics of the furniture on view, particularly Michael Hurwitz's 12-leaf resin table, where material and design form a synergistic relationship. David Ebner's walnut chest, eloquent lamp with a graphite finish and a library ladder also have notable style and substance. Judy Kensley McKie's chest with birds appliquéd on the surface is another work that is especially striking.

The painting exhibit on the walls is arresting as well, but the works do not distract from the furniture. Selecting such pieces is a difficult feat, to say the least, with so many aesthetic qualities competing with each other. Yet, Linda Capello's subtle nudes and decorative settings seem to fit the surrounding decor of the furniture, her style recalling Matisse. The artist's female bodies also blend in with the paintings' composition. Thus, the abstract patterns painted on the nudes match the designs created in

the works' background.

Capello's figures take diverse poses; some are gestural, some are not. Whether the females are sitting on the bed or lying on the floor, there's a sense of grace and character. We believe we know these individuals personally, and yet there's a feeling that evokes mysteriousness, too.

Karen Kluglein's paintings seem familiar as well: still lifes of flowers, leaves, an ear of corn, colored stones, seashells. The objects also seem mysterious, like Capello's pieces. They exist in their own world, but it's an eloquent place where precise details give the images character.

The remaining exhibit, with works by Jennifer Alnwick and Aubrey Grainger, also conveys specific, special worlds. Alnwick's photographs, in both black and white and color, evoke the life of cowboys on the range where both figures and horses become connected to each other, and are equally important. The compositions are real, yet appear mythic. Consider, for example, a group of horses being herded by men in the background. While the humans exert an influence on the animals and are an integral part of the setting, a fantasy-like ambience is created.

The same is true of other images, one showing horses crossing a river and another, a lone cowboy crossing a different terrain, a panoramic view of the hills. This is an arresting iconic image, reminding us of a scene from a John Ford movie: man juxtaposed with his environment.

Finally, Aubrey Grainger's local landscapes signify a world that's at once familiar and iconic, the artist capturing the barns, trucks and fields that give our area its unique personality. Grainger's "plein air" technique is well-known, contributing authentic colors, space and atmosphere. But there's also a



Work by Linda Capello

sense of make-believe present, allowing viewers to imagine whatever they wish, to position themselves in the middle of their dreams.

"Art at Home" is on view at East Hampton's Pritam & Eames (29 Race Lane). Call 631-604-2919 for more information.

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Photo by Laurie Barone-Schoefer

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30705

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32.
Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

40TH ANNUAL NEW FORMS ART & FINE CRAFT SHOW

11/16 and 11/17, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Featuring the work of C.C. Bookout (ceramist), JoAnne Dumas (photographer), Sarah McNamara (fiber artist), Will Paulson (woodworker) and Alice Van de Wetering (jeweler). A portion of all sales go to the Remsenburg Academy. New Forms Group is a member of East End Arts. The Remsenburg Academy, 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 631-722-8212 newformsgroup.blogspot.com

POP UP ART EXHIBIT & WATERCOLOR CLASS

11/16, 2–5 p.m. Stop by to view the watercolor creations of this year's art students in the Peconic Land Trust's Watercolor Classes. Students learned from artist/educator Lois Bender. Try watercolors in a free workshop, as well. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 917-282-5930 gardenspiritsny.com



Stephanie de Troy

Mel Kendrick's "Untitled," 2013 at The Parrish Museum

GALLERY TALK WITH CHRISTA MAIWALD

11/17, 2 p.m. Maiwald leads a tour of her exhibition "Short Stories and Other Embroideries." See ongoing listing for exhibition details. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

ONGOING

ARTISTS CHOOSE ARTISTS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Parrish Art Museum's ongoing, juried exhibition that celebrates artists on the East End and the dynamic relationships that unite the area's creative community. Jurors are: Laurie Anderson, Judith Hudson, Mel Kendrick, David Salle, Ned Smyth, Keith Sonnier and Robert Wilson. Artists include Elizabeth Dow, Elise Ansel, Koichiro Kurita, Ezra Thompson and more. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

TRAY JOLIE—AN EXHIBIT AND AUCTION OF TRAY ART BY EAST END ARTISTS

The Quogue Library Art Gallery Committee has invited artists who have exhibited in its gallery in the past to create a piece of art using identical square trays. Artists include Ellen Ball, Peter Beston, Lucinda Morrissey and more. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. Light refreshments and auction on 11/29. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue.

VERED GALLERY: COLLECTORS CHOICE

An impressive collection of paintings by Contemporary and Modernist artists, along with screenings of Modernist and Surreal films from the 1920s and 1930s. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. On view through 12/1/13. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

LANDSCAPE SELECTIONS FROM THE GUILD HALL PERMANENT COLLECTION

Through 1/5. This exhibition features 27 works of art by 20th century artists from Guild Hall Museum's Permanent Collection. Each artist has chosen a different perspective on the landscape, both real and imaginary. Artists include Joan Baren, Robert Dash, Hans Kline, Hayden Stubbing and more. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

CHRISTA MAIWALD: SHORT STORIES AND OTHER EMBROIDERIES

Through 1/5. Winner of the 73rd Annual Guild Hall Members Exhibition (2011). Images embroidered on bedspreads, pillows embroidery loops lampshades, chair seats and framed. Maiwald is an East Hampton resident for 30 years. The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

11/16, 11/17

40th Annual New Forms Arts & Crafts Show 11 a.m.—5 p.m. (See below)

TRACING MORAN'S ROMANTICISM & SYMBOLISM

Through 1/5. A collection-in-context presentation intended to increase awareness of the sources of inspiration that influenced landscape artist Thomas Moran. Selections include references to the artist's interests in the Civil War, literature, poetry, mythology, scenic glories of the Western Territories, as well as the unspoiled countryside at a time of rapid industrialization. \$7 suggested admission. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

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December Events

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HOLIDAY COMEDY BASH**
 THURSDAY DEC 12 AT 8PM

CHRISTMAS ON BROADWAY
 SATURDAY DEC 14 AT 8PM **FAMILY SHOW!**
 SUNDAY DEC 15 AT 1PM

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 WEDNESDAY DEC 31 AT 9PM

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Bad Hair Day No More

BY WALLACE FIGG

The origin of the term “bad hair day” is something of a mystery, its having been attributed to sources ranging from Shakespeare to newscaster Jane Pauley. The origin of the end of the bad hair day, however, may be easier to trace.

Strolling through his West Islip office, Dr. Keith Durante has the air of a man on a mission. After some 20 years of performing surgery on Long Island, he's now the only doctor on Long Island utilizing the NeoGraft Automated Follicular Unit Extraction (FUE) and Implantation Hair Transplant System, a platform for a minimally invasive procedure to restore hair loss without surgery. Using a patient's own hair follicles and transplanting them to create new growth areas without the typical painful surgical cutting and plugging—the “strip method, where you remove a significant portion of hair from the back of the head, leaving a long, linear scar, sutures and staples”—NeoGraft not only offers “a 92 to 95% success rate,” little bleeding and practically no pain at all, Durante says, but something more. Hope.

The connection between physical image and self-image can be a vital one, Dr. Durante says, one that underscores the psychological aspect of this new professional passion. “I have seen people who have come into the office and are flat-out depressed,” he reveals, noting that women as well as men suffer from hair thinning and loss. “When they take their hat off, they look at me as if they are uncovering that

they have leprosy. They're not themselves...and it's trying for them, it's depressing.”

Back in the 1980s, Durante completed a microvascular fellowship at the prestigious Hope Heart Institute in Seattle, where his training included work using sutures finer than hair and developing his technical microsurgical skills. Moving into vascular surgery, “I've limited my practice to laser varicose vein surgery,” says Durante, who also serves as a trauma surgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital Medical Center in West Islip, but the fine nature of working with hair is second nature. “As an analogous situation, treating spider veins and very fine veins, it doesn't equate with the thinness of a hair, but it's on the same parallel. In fact, the hair's a little bit larger than the size of the sutures we were using. So life comes around full circle.”

Dr. Durante and NeoGraft recently made news when he began the procedure with Kenneth Baribault, a police officer who was struck by a drunk driver in 2008 on the Long Island Expressway and was left with an eight-inch C-shaped scar on his skull and an inch-deep divot where a shunt had to be placed. The nature of the scarring would not allow Baribault to undergo traditional hair-replacement surgery, but NeoGraft's noninvasive approach could be used, adding a positive psychological aspect to his physical recuperation.

Baribault's case is not the only one where Dr. Durante has seen a mental impact. “You're now seeing an emotional component to hair replacement.

“I felt an obligation to continue the work she had started out to do. So in her honor I opened a clinic in Africa, the Elizabeth Durante Clinic.”

There are people who are depressed...people who look in the mirror and are unhappy with themselves, and there's a great deal of satisfaction when people come into the office and they thank you for improving their quality of life. And that's what it's all about.”

Improving lives, giving back, extends far beyond his local environs. Five years ago, Dr. Durante's daughter was killed when a drunk driver struck the car she was taking to the airport en route to a trip to Africa. “I felt an obligation to continue the work she had started out to do. So in her honor I opened a clinic [in Africa], which is named the Elizabeth Durante Clinic, and I've expanded it,” he says. Dr. Durante travels there for about two weeks every year, volunteering his knowledge and skills in Uganda. “I also work in a hospital there, doing surgery...I've gotten to know the local people well and become friends with them, watch the children grow in the orphanage—some of them we've sent on to college.” He pauses. “By giving, we get.”

Visit Dr. Durante at 786 Montauk Hwy, West Islip or call 631-669-3700.

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GARDEN

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HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles

Perusing the East End's Pumpkins and Gourds

BY JEANELLE MYERS



This week I harvested the birdhouse gourds that I planted on a client's fence... Two seeds yielded 11 gourds! I would have liked to leave them on the vine as this helps insure that they will dry successfully. But that was not possible here as this visit was the fall cleanup. So I will cure them in my cool garage until they are

dry and the seeds rattle...about six months, and then make them into birdhouses and take them back to the client to be used by their birds.

I have made many birdhouses with these types of gourds. They last for several years and they are consistently in use. One must learn the necessary techniques for drying and construction but such a rewarding undertaking!

I don't see them at the local farm stands so you will need to grow them yourself. The vine is very long! I usually grow them on a trellis; a walk through one where possible, so they can be watched while growing but a teepee or fence works also. Seed packages are labeled "birdhouse gourd," and if not found locally, can be ordered online. Children will enjoy the whole process from growing to birdhouse and this could be one of the several ways to teach them about growing things.

The assortment of squash, pumpkins and gourds available locally is amazing; it seems like there are new colors, shapes and sizes of pumpkins each year: various shades of orange, white, grey, grey and cream, flat, tall and skinny, short and fat and those with warts! The assortment of squash...and the enormous variety of gourds! I want to buy one of each of the gourds and have had a lot of difficulty deciding which pumpkin to get for my Jack-o-lantern. But only some pumpkins make good lanterns, some are for decoration and some are for eating. You don't want to get this wrong—so if in doubt, ask.

When I was a girl, the classic fall dinner was baked potatoes from the storage room, baked acorn squash and meatloaf (for which I now substitute a bean loaf) and that's still the meal I want when fall is in the air.

The classic butternut squash is also a favorite and I use it in as many ways as I can. Just baked with butter is good. Many guests at my house have been surprised at the delicious squash soup! It's a good substitute for pumpkin in any recipe and makes a superb pumpkin bread. Spaghetti squash is, in fact, a good substitute for spaghetti, and is also good with a little butter and capers and/or black olives.

For holidays, I like to make a stuffed Hubbard squash. It can be stuffed with any favorite stuffing and makes a great presentation at the table...a good



How cute is this?

turkey substitute for us vegetarians.

Pumpkins, squash and gourds all make long vines but are easy to grow if you have the room and all but the heaviest can be grown on a trellis. It might be necessary to make a sling for some fruits that become too heavy—the slings can add to the intrinsic fun of growing these plants. Watch out, though, the vines can climb hedges and travel great distances!

My husband and I picked the pumpkins for our Jack-o-lanterns and carved them, but by Halloween, they were sagging and looking very ghoulish. In the garden, the autumn blooming aconitum is electric

blue contrasting nicely with aging hydrangea heads and would be good with fall blooming asters. Roses are blooming again with the cooler air. At this time, I cease deadheading them so they can begin winter preparation. Soon I will shorten their canes and tie them securely against winds. Final pruning is done in spring. Plants are succumbing to changing temperatures, each in its own time and can be de-leaved or cut, as this happens. While I like to leave many plants standing, beds that have many spring bulbs will need to be cleaned with this in mind.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

"Dan's memoirs are like Dan's Newspapers: charming, whimsical, and filled with insightful knowledge of the East End." — Walter Isaacson, author of Steve Jobs

STILL IN THE HAMPTONS

More Tales of the Rich, the Famous, and the Rest of Us

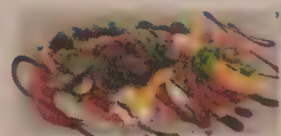


DAN RATTINER

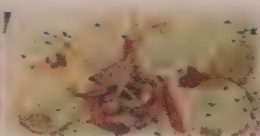
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AUTHOR OF IN THE HAMPTONS AND IN THE HAMPTONS TOO

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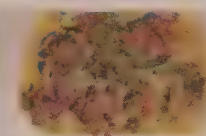
20131



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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

ACUPUNCTURE FOR CANCER SURVIVORS

12:30 p.m. Meets Thursdays for six consecutive weeks. Discover the healing potentials of acupuncture for the unique needs of cancer survivors. Pre-registration is required. Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Floor 3, Southampton. 631-726-8715 southamptonhospital.org

RUNNING ON EMPTY: THE RISE AND FALL OF SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE, 1963–2005 BY JOHN STRONG

2 p.m. Dr. Strong gives a lecture and signing of his new book. The book traces the history of Southampton College prior to Stony Brook University's acquisition. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEETING

7 p.m. All are welcome. Meet in lower conference room of Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Road. 631-537-5202 southamptontrails.org

HEALTHCARE REFORM DISCUSSION

7 p.m. Mary Dewar, President of the Long Island Coalition for National Health Plan will speak regarding healthcare reform. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7–10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

ZUMBA AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR WITH OSCAR GONZALEZ

7–8 p.m. Thursdays. Join Oscar's Dance Fitness Party upstairs. Cash only. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. See website for Saturday location. denisefreda@gmail.com 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com oscardgonzalez.zumba.com

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

DAN'S "THE BEST" CONCERT (SOLD OUT)

8:30 p.m. Exciting concert with Nancy Atlas and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks! Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. DansBOTB.com

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

4 p.m.–midnight. Happy hour all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5–8 p.m. Featuring Ludmilla. Wine by the glass, mulled wine and cheese/charcuterie plates for purchase. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

HARRY-OKE FRIDAYS AT LIARS' CLUB

10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

KARAOKE AT MJ DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE AND TAVERN

10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Final day. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. whbcc.org

CHICKS WITH STICKS YARN SALE

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Yarn, needles, books, magazines, sewing and craft materials for sale to benefit the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Southampton Hospital and Lucia's Angels. Parrish Memorial Hall, Lewis Street & Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-726-8715 cwcsshh.org

DOWNTON ABBEY STYLE IN SOUTHAMPTON

11 a.m.–4 p.m. Styles and activities during Southampton's Gilded Age occurred between 1880 and ending in 1929 and mirrored the fashion of *Downton Abbey*. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon–7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–7 p.m., Monday–Friday. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. 631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com



Ice Skating on Shinnecock Bay

JEWELRY WORKSHOPS WITH KIM

3–4 p.m. Open beading: make whatever you'd like from a large collection of beads. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

KARAOKE NIGHT

10 p.m. Saturdays. Cross Eyed Clam Bar & Grill, 440 West Lake Drive. 631-668-8065

SATURDAYS AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

10 p.m., DJ Brian Evans spins Hamptons classics every Saturday in the taproom. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MAKING CHANUKAH LATKES AND DONUTS

10:30 a.m. All are welcome to come and learn to bake the delicious traditional foods of Chanukah. The Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534 thehamptonsynagogue.org

MELODIES & MEMORIES: "THE SEASONS OF OUR LIVES"

3 p.m. Area seniors perform live onstage in an endearing musical production as part of the Life-Long Learning Program. Free admission. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PILATES MAT WITH CAROLYN GIACALONE

10–11 a.m. 11 classes for \$100 or \$15 drop-in. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

KNITTING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN

1 p.m. Yarn donations are always appreciated. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

LANGUAGE CLASSES AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

6–6:45 p.m. Learn conversation in English/conversacion en Ingles. Check website for other language classes throughout the week. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Chicks with Sticks

(See listing at left)

SPEAKING SHAKESPEARE: A CLASSICAL ACTING CLASS

6–9 p.m. Mondays through December 2, final performance December 4. Registration includes one free ticket to Guild Hall's screening of *Othello*. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 x25 guildhall.org

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

GET MOVING WITH JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY WALKING GROUP

10 a.m. Tuesdays. Join this free weekly meet-up facilitated by the Wellness Foundation and enjoy the salt air while walking through scenic Sag Harbor. Participants can choose from a one or two-mile route. Meet in front of library's temporary location at 34 West Water Street. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

LANGUAGE CLASSES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

Naturalization test prep at 1 p.m.; English conversation/conversacion en Ingles 5:15–7 p.m. 34 West Water Street. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

LIVING AN INSPIRED LIFE: REKINDLE YOUR PASSION & PURPOSE

6–8 p.m. Susyn Reeve returns to East Hampton for a three-session self-help program! Through 11/19. \$295 for series. Ross School Community Programs, 20 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555 ross.org/lifelong

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110 pierresbridgehampton.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

WELLNESS CHALLENGE

10:30 a.m.–noon. Wellness Foundation's six-week natural plant food and exercise program. \$150 registration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-329-2590 (Wellness Foundation) hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

6 p.m. Develop and improve communication, public speaking and leadership skills in a fun and supportive environment. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 646-483-3354 toastmasters.org

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

DON'T ROCK THE BEACH AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. Surfrider Foundation benefit. \$10 donation. 151 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING AND ONGOING

MONTAUK TURKEY DAY 3-MILER AND 6-MILER

11/28, Both races start at 10 a.m. Early registration \$8. Day-of registration at the Montauk Chamber of Commerce from 8 a.m.–9:30 a.m. town.east-hampton.ny.us

WHBPAC PRESENTS SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY DUKES

11/30, 8 p.m. Godfather of the New Jersey sound sings favorites. Tickets start at \$45. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

WHBPAC PRESENTS CHANTICLEER

12/7, 8 p.m. An orchestra of voices. Tickets start at \$60. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

For more events and to list your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 32,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35, Calendar pg. 37

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

RHYME TIME
10–10:30 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Children ages 1–3. Contact Josh Perry at josh@hamptonlibrary.org 631-537-0015

STORIES, SONGS & PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Librarian Susann will read a short story, do finger plays, sing songs & nursery rhymes, dance with children and put out toys for playtime. Ages 1–4. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

LEGO MANIA!
3:30–4:30 p.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Ages 4–10. Contact Josh Perry at 631-537-0015 josh@hamptonlibrary.org

THE JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS
5–6:30 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Free, registration required. Ages 13–18. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org or moss.johnjermain.org

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. For other locations, schedule, 631-764-4180 mtbythedunes.com

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PUBLISHABLE
Hi Dan and Stacy,
Just a quick email to thank you for publishing my essay. (*The Queen of Mermaid Toenails*, Oct. 4 edition)!
Love reading *Dan's Papers* and continued success and strong readership!
Ann Mathisen
Port Washington

Keep writing!—SD

HIFF, HIFF, HOORAH!
Good Afternoon,
We hope this finds you well. Sending a quick note of THANKS for all your support at The Hamptons International Film Festival this year. We very much appreciate all that you do and enjoyed working with you on the fest.
If you have not done so already, we would appreciate you sending us links to your coverage on the fest.
All the best,
Frank PR

Our pleasure—our links are yours.—SD

TOO RISKY
Dear Editor:
I would like to add my voice to those who are opposed to legalized gambling casinos in New York State, especially in the Hudson Valley. My mother was born and raised in Atlantic City—pre-gambling—and my one visit to that city after the casinos came was by public transportation that included a coupon to get a roll of coins at a casino upon entry to Atlantic City.
What I observed at the casino were people of apparently limited means throwing away their money at slot machines. I obviously don't get it, don't get the thrill and don't

THE BUTTON TREE AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
4–5 p.m. For children of all ages. Turn a white canvas into a wonderful work of art using sticks and buttons. A creative interpretation of the changing leaves! 2478 Main St, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

PONY CAMP AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
10 a.m.–Noon. Ages 4–8. Call for location. Pony Camp focuses on the basics of riding and horsemanship taught through games and lead-line lessons for younger riders, as well as grooming and groundwork basics. \$120. 631-237-1148 the-green-school.org

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FROM NATURE AT SOFO
10 a.m. Create instruments like maracas, drums, claves, castanets, rasps, flutes and more using natural materials produced by local living things. \$3 materials fee. Limited enrollment. Southampton Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

ART WORKSHOP AT SOFO
2 p.m. Join South Fork Natural History Museum for a fun afternoon program creating an art project that focuses on memories of a special outdoor experience. Adults and children 6 and older. Free for members, \$7 per adult, \$5 per child 3–12. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

AUTUMN FUN FOLK TALES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
3 p.m. Listen to stories from near and far about autumn, winter and the changing seasons. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

STORY & CRAFT TIME
3:30–4:30 p.m. 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

TEDDY BEAR TEA PARTY
3–4:30 p.m. Bring your kids and their teddy bears to a tea party. All are welcome. Refreshments, games, bear parade and music. \$10 for mommy and child, \$2 per additional child. First Presbyterian Church, 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-1296 fpc1.org

participate. I took my coins and had lunch.
My mother's Atlantic City is now a boardwalk of casinos, blocks of glitz, that in no way spins off economic benefits to the locals. Poor housing and joblessness is what I saw one block away. The idea that there's positive economic spinoff from gambling casinos is a myth. Just look at Atlantic City's population—the lack of jobs with a livable wage and the visible and visceral poverty.
Judith Spektor
New York

It's a roll of the dice.—DR

COMPLAINTS DEPT.
Mr. Rattiner:
In the Nov. 1 issue of *Dan's Papers*, your article "Hold Them Responsible," you implied that the Republican members of the House are attempting to bloc Mr. Obama because he is black, eg. "to humiliate a black president.". No, I don't think this is the reason at all. In fact, although I am a registered Republican, and did not vote for Obama, I was proud the people of the United States elected a black man. to prove to the world that the United States in not a racist country.
The problem is that Obama was originally elected because he espoused change for America. Obama was re-elected in 2012 due to the ignorance and stupidity of the American voter. Obama has proved that through his lack of any executive experience, his arrogance and his inability to tell the truth, will go down in history as the worst president the United States ever had.
Joseph Giunta
Setauket

I phrased it as a question—"Is it because he's black?" In any case, if people feel the way you do, they should impeach him, not shut down the country.—DR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FARMER'S HELPER AT THE GREEN SCHOOL
10–Noon. Come explore The Green School's eco-friendly farm. Learn how to care for animals big and small. Must be booked prior to the weekend. Ages 4–8. \$65. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 the-green-school.org

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com

TEA WITH T RETURNS!
2:30–3:30 p.m. Ages 4 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. Ages 3–9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11:45 a.m., The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

SOCCER, LACROSSE, BASEBALL & MORE CLINICS
Noon. Future Stars Indoor turf clinics for all ages. \$150 and up. 1370 A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-6707 futurestarssouthampton.com

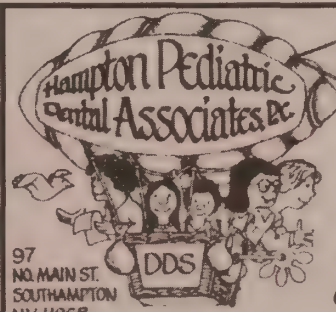
MARTHA RUSH SUTPHEN EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVE: MATH TUTORING
5–6 p.m. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Open to students ages 13–19. Emphasis on Regents-level Algebra 2/Trigonometry. Assistance available in both English and Spanish. 631-725-0049 ext. 230 johnjermain.org

For more events and to list your event online, go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday to the online calendar will be considered for the print calendar.

THE REAL STORY
Dear Lee,
I really enjoyed your piece about same-sex weddings. My niece was married to a wonderful young woman, and the wedding was a traditional Jewish affair with good food, lots of kvelling and lots of family drama—none of it centered around the fact that they're both women.
It'd be great to do a follow-up article about gay divorces. Thoughts?
Karen Fairgate
Riverhead

Don't be a yenta!—LM

Email your letters to askdan@danspapers.com



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FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH

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Review: A Winning Dinner at Mercado

BY EVERETT SOMMERS

If you ask most people what they think about when they think about Mexican food, the chances are they'll say tacos, burritos, nachos, guacamole, salsa and ice-cold margaritas. In other words, party food. Fun food that you maybe get to assemble for yourself and customize to your own taste—and then eat with your hands.

Mercado, located at 1970 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, voted *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best Mexican Food 2013, offers all of those familiar pleasures of Mexican food, but with the added attractions of providing truly authentic traditional south-of-the-border selections as well as innovative twists on Mexican standards. Take their wide variety of Mexican street tacos—which include the traditional carnitas (slow roasted pork) and the carne asada (grilled steak), while also offering the more inventive fish taco with chipotle slaw, guacamole, garlic aioli and chile de arbol salsa.

Now, for the chile-averse diners out there, don't worry: most of Mercado's selections are quite mild, and the spicy-hot ones are clearly indicated on the menu. However, unlike some other Mexican restaurants, when Mercado promises heat, you'll feel it.

Far from being chile-averse, I rather like a little fire in my food—so much so that on a recent visit I opted for one of Mercado's unique spicy-hot cocktails. The Spicy Mango, which is a kind of citrusy Bloody Mary with a firm jalapeno kick—just because a

drink is cold doesn't mean it can't pack a little heat! Luckily for those who would rather not set their mouths on fire, Mercado also offers a prodigious number of beers on tap, including some Mexican favorites like Negra Modelo and Dos Equis Amber. And, naturally, they offer a large selection of margaritas. (They also have 75 different tequilas! More on that later.)

Pre-meal, along with the Spicy Mango, we sampled the chips and salsas. The chips were nice and warm, and a very fresh tomatillo salsa had a nice kick to it. Mercado's homemade guacamole is chunky yummy with a straight-up avocado flavor—you can't improve upon that.

On to our meal. An appetizer of grilled jalapenos stuffed with bacon, roasted tomatoes and cotija cheese was a snacky bar food but with an elegant touch, and very tasty, if not quite as spicy as indicated on the menu. My dining partner thought about the squash blossom quesadilla, a seasonal item, which may well be off the menu at this point, but she eventually opted for her old standby—the tortilla soup. Topped with crispy tortilla strips, this savory and delicious soup combines grilled chicken, avocado, queso fresco, black beans, grilled corn and zucchini in an exquisite melding of textures, the flavorful broth cooking the avocado ever so slightly. Perfect.

While Mercado is known for its tacos and enchiladas, we decided to take the opportunity to sample some of the main dishes that are a little harder to come by at Hamptons-area restaurants.

This included the grilled mahi-mahi with tomatillo-avocado salsa and grilled pineapple, served over red rice with a side of fried plantains, which was among the more inventive items on the menu, and which was very nicely turned out. The chile relleno de piccadillo, meanwhile, was a batter-fried poblano pepper stuffed with an authentic traditional Mexican piccadillo of pork and beef with almonds and raisins. The piccadillo was rich and savory, like a Mexican comfort food, and blended well with the smoky-flavored pepper.

Mercado is a family-friendly space for dinner, and, let's face it, kids love tacos. However, as the 75 varieties of tequilas on the menu might suggest, after hours Mercado shifts gears slightly. TEQUILA! They have the blanco, they have the reposado, they have the anejo, they have the premium and extra anejo. You can order a flight, which is a tasting of three tequilas from a single category—that is, if someone else is driving. If you thought tequila was a generic commodity, think again.

To go with the after-hours bar atmosphere, Mercado does chicken wings in various ways, including hot, medium, or mild Buffalo sauce. Obviously, various Mexican-style finger foods are also available.

On a different note, Mercado also serves lunch. Check out their tortas, griddle-baked sandwiches with fillings including grilled chicken, chorizo, pulled pork, and skirt steak. Delish! 🍴

Mercado Mexican Grill & Tequila Bar, 1970 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-237-1334, mercadony.com



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Squashing Those Winter Doldrums

BY SILVIA LEHRER



Taste memories are as endearing as they are enduring. Over the years I've gathered a cornucopia of Thanksgiving recipes in every category and my spiced sweet potato pie is consuming my thoughts. The puréed potatoes incorporate grapes and dates, then are sweetly spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and mace. This will

definitely be my go-to sweet potato pie for this Thanksgiving, a dish that has certainly stood the test of time.

When Johanna Halsey of the Green Thumb Organic Farmstand in Water Mill introduced me to red kuru squash, I was smitten. The deep, orange red globe with its topknot appeared whimsical, yet it's just one of our, "what to do with all that squash" group. Always ready to try something new, I would use the red kuru squash to prepare a soup in place of the butternut. With Thanksgiving just a week away, it's time to plan ahead. The soup can be prepared completely, and refrigerated for several days or frozen for a week or more; save for the garnish to be added before serving.

With Hanukkah starting the Wednesday at sundown, the night before Thanksgiving, do we prepare a spiced sweet potato pie or sweet potato, carrot latkes? It's not about the potatoes, it's about the oil. The oil that was supposed to last one night after the temple was desecrated but lasted eight days following the Maccabee victory over their oppressors. If doing the latkes, just prepare your favorite potato pancake recipe and substitute sweet potatoes adding

shredded sweet yellow pepper and carrot. Have a joyous and bountiful Thanksgiving!

SPICED SWEET POTATO PIE

The combination of cinnamon, nutmeg and mace with grapes and dates has made this a family holiday favorite for years.

Serves 12-14

- 4 1/2 to 5 pounds yams or sweet potatoes, scrubbed
- Kosher salt
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 cup halved seedless red or green grapes
- 1 cup pitted dates, thinly sliced

1. Place potatoes in 4 quarts salted boiling water. Cook with cover ajar until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife, about 35 to 40 minutes. Drain, peel and cut potatoes in 1-inch chunks. Purée in batches in a food mill or potato ricer over a large mixing bowl, adding the butter 1 tablespoon at a time.

2. Gradually add the hot milk, while mixing with a large wooden spoon until mixture is light and fluffy. Season with cinnamon, nutmeg and mace and fold in grapes and dates. Stir to mix until ingredients are evenly distributed.

3. Butter a 2-quart baking-serving dish and spoon in the potato mixture in an even layer. Fluff up the



Sweet!—Potato Pie

surface with the tines of a fork and dot with extra butter. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead. Refrigerate covered in the baking dish. Bring to room temperature when ready to serve and bake in a 375°F. preheated oven about 20 to 25 minutes until heated through. Serve immediately

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking At Cooktique, Doubleday – now The Simple Art of Cooking, an e-book.

RED KURU SQUASH AND LEEK SOUP

The red kuru is a globe, pumpkin-like, but sweet variety of squash with a kind of topknot. Steam then purée the soft flesh to a velvety finish.

Serves 8-10

- 1 red kuru or butternut squash, about 3 pounds
- 11/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon canola or vegetable oil
- 3 to 4 carrots, trimmed and cut into small dice
- 2 leeks, trimmed and washed, white and light part only, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 5 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade, or low-sodium chicken broth
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped parsley leaves for garnish
- Coarsely chopped cilantro (Cont'd on next page)

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Indulge Well Before Turkey Day

BY AJI JONES



FRESH in Bridgehampton will serve a special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 28, from 12 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$54 per adult; \$30 per child 12 and younger, plus 20% gratuity. Tax and beverages not included. Menu items may include oven-roasted chestnuts, caramelized chestnut stuffing

with turkey leg confit, garlic crusted certified Angus steak, wood roasted local striped bass and oven roasted turkey with giblet gravy. 631-537-4700

THE LIVING ROOM AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE in East Hampton will offer a four-course menu on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, from 1 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$87 per person, plus tax and gratuity; 50% off for kids 12 and under. Reservations are currently being accepted. The menu, with food prepared by Executive Chef Mathias Brogie, features roasted pumpkin soup, lasagna with forest mushrooms and chive velouté, traditional heritage turkey and flounder meuniere, among other dishes. 631-324-5006

THE SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S INN in Montauk serves breakfast, lunch and dinner with additional sushi and prix fixe menus. The prix fixe special offers three courses for \$25.95. Guests can choose from a

variety of options, including a coconut shrimp roll or Asian vegetable whole wheat pot stickers for an appetizer; chicken francese or seafood bouillabaisse for the entrée; and carrot cake or apple pie for dessert. 631-668-2345

THE COOPERAGE INN in Baiting Hollow offers a Grand Sunday Country Buffet Brunch special from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$26.95 for adults, \$19.95 for kids ages 6 to 12, and \$9 for children ages 2 to 5. The meal includes a complimentary bloody Mary or mimosa. The brunch may include banana bread pudding, an omelet station, mezzi penne a la vodka, house baked fresh seasonal pies and tarts, and the chef's choice steak special. 631-727-8994

LE CHEF in Southampton serves a blend of French and American cuisine for lunch and dinner and offers a year-round three-course prix fixe dinner special starting at \$30. The menu features a few seasonal dishes and may include Caesar salad with croutons or the soup du jour as the starter, and grilled filet of Scottish salmon, New York shell steak beurre rouge magret of duck or New Zealand rack of lamb for the entrée. 631-283-8581



Veg Napoleon, Southampton Social Club

Kelly Laffey

DARK HORSE RESTAURANT in Riverhead offers an Early Bird menu from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The menu may feature "Good Ground" style clam chowder, grilled sliced steak with rich demi-glace sauce and house made fries, chicken pasta with light alfredo sauce, roasted red peppers with garlic and mild red lentil curry with basmati rice and homemade mango chutney. 631-208-0072

Simple (Continued from previous page.)

or parsley leaves for garnish

1. Poke the squash all over with a sharp paring knife then microwave on high for 6

minutes to make it easier to cut through the hard flesh. With a large chef's knife, halve the red kuru squash crosswise and scoop out the seeds and fiber. Place each half cut side down on steamer rack and steam over simmering water over medium-low heat about 18 to 20 minutes. Alternately if using Butternut squash slice the long neck crosswise and steam as above until flesh is soft enough to scoop from the shell. Set aside

2. In a large saucepan, melt butter with the oil. When butter foam subsides, add carrots and leeks, cover with a square of wax paper, cover pot and simmer for 6 or 7 minutes to sweat the vegetables. Uncover pot; remove wax paper and discard. Add the ginger to the leek and carrots and stir to mix. Add wine and bring to the boil, then add the squash pieces and the stock and stir to mix. Bring to the edge of a boil. Season the soup to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper, adjust heat and let simmer for 30 to 35 minutes.

3. Allow soup to cool slightly then purée with hand held immersion blender directly in the saucepan or transfer to a blender or food processor and purée until smooth. Can be made ahead to this point. Refrigerate in a suitable container for up to two days or freeze.

4. If the soup thickens a great deal when ready to serve, add a half cup of cold water with the cream, stir to mix and gently reheat at a simmer. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve with cilantro or parsley leaves. 🍴

For Silvia's blogs and more recipes visit savoringthehamptons.com.

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by Silvia Lehrer

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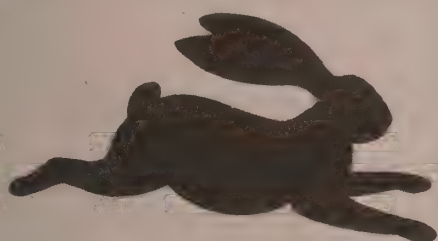
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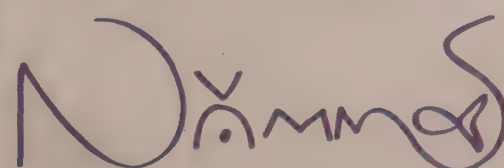
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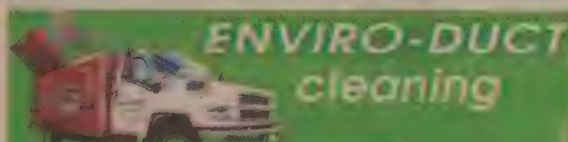
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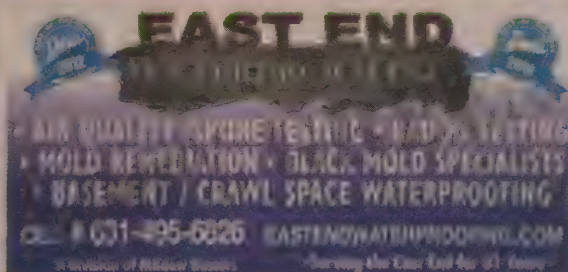
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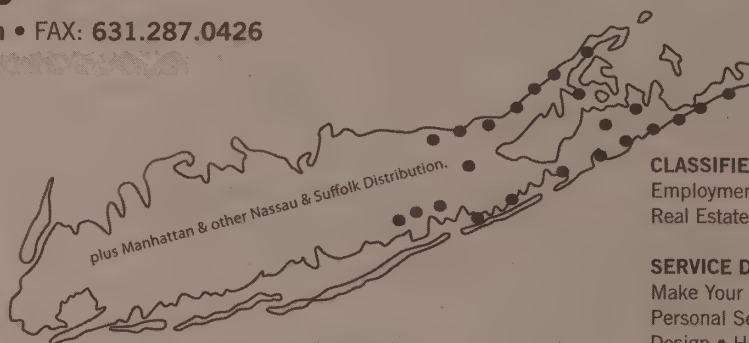
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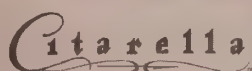
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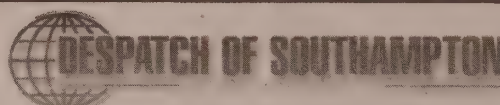
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the East End

Choosing Historic Hamptons Homes

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

The preservation of our past is an integral part of building for the future. Distinguished buildings and homes add to the charm of our neighborhoods and play a significant part as to why the East End is such an exceptional place. Unique architecture, nostalgia and respecting previous generations are all important reasons why we protect these extraordinary properties and also reasons why they are a safe and worthy investment.

"Historic buildings are unique. It's always about supply and demand. The individual nature of historic and landmark properties always makes them in demand with very limited supply," shared Alan Schnurman, Saunders & Associates.

Schnurman recently sold one of the most historic buildings in the Village of East Hampton for \$5 million. The Cavagnaro commercial complex is a property that had been on the market for several years until Saunders presented the buyers to the selling brokers.

Built in 1923 by Albert Cavagnaro, the grandfather of the seller John Cavagnaro, the commercial building located at 105-107 Newtown Lane includes three retail stores; eight one-bedroom/one-bath apartments; a detached four-car garage; and a separate one-

family house. Currently, Mary's Marvelous, a favorite Hamptons' gourmet eatery, is the most popular establishment in the Cavagnaro building.

"This is the most well-known building in East Hampton. Since the days of Cavagnaro Bar & Grill and Cavagnaro Deli, the building has been visited by the likes of Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Billy Joel, Alan Alda and Jackson Pollack. It's a pleasure to have sold this high-profile complex after it has been on the market so long," said Schnurman.

Whether a potential buyer is looking to refurbish an old building to sell or use it for a specific purpose—restaurant, retail space, residential or combination—it's important to have a clear vision and detailed plan. Principles for restoration help maintain accurate features and character. Each property is unique and offers a glimpse at "a time that once was" and there are specific standards for renovations used to sustain the integrity of these historic landmarks. As for this latest East Hampton Village purchase, the new owners plan on keeping this smart investment for years to come.

"The owners are going to renovate the single family home and make it available for rent. As the apartments become available, they will also be renovated. The garage spaces will be rented out. Since the building is across from the railroad station,

this makes them highly desirable."

Schnurman has a talent for recognizing worthy investments. Whether he's advising one of his top clients or investing in his family's future, his years of experience are always reassuring.

"The most sought-after areas are presently Sagaponack and Bridgehampton, south of the highway. The villages of East Hampton, Southampton and Sag Harbor are showing increasing demand from individuals who want the convenience of being able to walk to all the villages," noted Schnurman.

Schnurman also says that the market in the Hamptons has been extremely active over the past six years—an encouraging outlook from one of the East Ends leading realtors. "I have been investing in properties here for almost 30 years. The market is the most consistent with a longterm positive outlook. The land is limited. We're surrounded by water. It's beautiful, safe and within two hours of [Manhattan]. What more can one ask for."

Prior to joining Saunders & Associates, Schnurman was an accomplished trial attorney for many years. After retiring from his law practice last year, he joined Saunders & Associates. Schnurman is frequently sought after by the press for interviews because of his knowledge and expertise in real estate and law. He has been quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, *The Real Deal* and *Associated Press*, to name a few. He has been a guest on the *Today Show*, *Good Morning America* and *CNN*. To contact Alan Schnurman, call 917-991-4076 or email callalan@saunders.com.

For all the latest real estate news and information, visit DansPapers.com.

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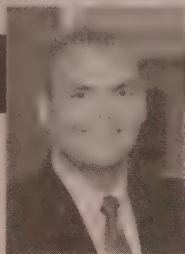


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SALES REPORTED AS OF 11/8/2013

BRIDGEHAMPTONRichard & Sonia Tonyes to 85 Jennifer Lane LLC,
85 Jennifer Lane, **\$6,600,000**Susan S. Mirsky to Richard & Sonia Tonyes,
408 Pauls Lane, **\$4,650,000****CUTCHOGUE**Hilary Adams-Pridgen to Kathleen & Roger Cope,
3020 Moores Lane, **\$1,100,000****EAST HAMPTON**Rosemary Killen to Mayday 68 LLC, Cedar Street,
\$2,000,000**NEW SUFFOLK**Anthony & Frances Tohill to Erin & Michael Warlan,
1145 Jackson Street, **\$1,100,000****ORIENT**D. Claeys Bahrenburg to Nathalie & Theodore Strauel,
220 Bay Lane, **\$1,350,000****QUIGUE**Jean Z. Monaco to Christopher J. Ryder, 25 Alden Lane,
\$2,050,000**QUOGUE**Estate of Leonard Russell Hayes to Brian P. Convey
27 Meadow Lane, **\$2,800,000****SAG HARBOR**Richard Pantina to David R. Dynof, 336 Ruggs
Path, **\$1,850,000**Main at Sag LLC to Noble Black, 330 Main Street,
\$2,670,000**SOUTHAMPTON**Alan & Jack Wasserman to Peter G. Embiricos,
7 Halsey Path, **\$7,600,000****WATER MILL**La Brava Farm LLC to CEM Farm LLC, 1058 Deerfield
Road, **\$3,200,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

Joan Silver to OGP LLC, 40 La Forest Lane, **\$10,000,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

CUTCHOGUEGerard Shaw to Berna & Michael Feuerstein,
8583 New Suffolk Avenue, **\$775,000**Joseph & Patricia Foelsch to Daniel L. Roeper,
1400 Beebe Drive, **\$915,000****EAST HAMPTON**Jody J. Heneveld to Annie Washburn, 6 Powder Hill
Lane, **\$994,000**Timber Lane Properties LLC to Insa Calsow, 6 Centre
Way, **\$899,000****EAST QUOGUE**Edward & Stephanie DeSouza to Raymond R. Uriarte,
154 Maggie Drive, **\$997,500****GREENPORT**Edward & Victoria Swensen to Deborah LaBelle,
135 4th Street, **\$630,000****JAMESPORT**Dorothy Hayes to Michaels East End Enterprise Inc,
Peconic Bay Blvd, **\$600,000****MONTAUK**Mary J. Guarino to Marlene & Peter Gregory, 12 Flagg
Avenue, **\$775,000**Anthony & Roberta Cassetta Trust to Corey Senese
317 Flamingo Avenue, **\$600,000****ORIENT**Donna & George Diakoumakos to Cynthia & Frank
Raphael, 455 Three Waters Lane, **\$543,000****RIVERHEAD**RHK Well Drilling & Supply Inc to Daniel & Katherine
Wadia, 431 Pennys Road, **\$890,000****SAG HARBOR**Michael Arena to R & D Capital Ventures LLC,
20 Hempstead Street, **\$500,000****SOUTHAMPTON**Hamptons Little Neck LLC to Anthony & Nannette
Meyers, 12 Pond Crossing, **\$903,600****SOUTHOLD**Preston M. Harrington to Cynthia & Joseph Schafer,
1030 Lake Drive, **\$951,575****WATER MILL**Carole N. Smith to Arnott Raffo Inc, 511 Little Noyac
Path, **\$650,000**

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THE HAMPTONS

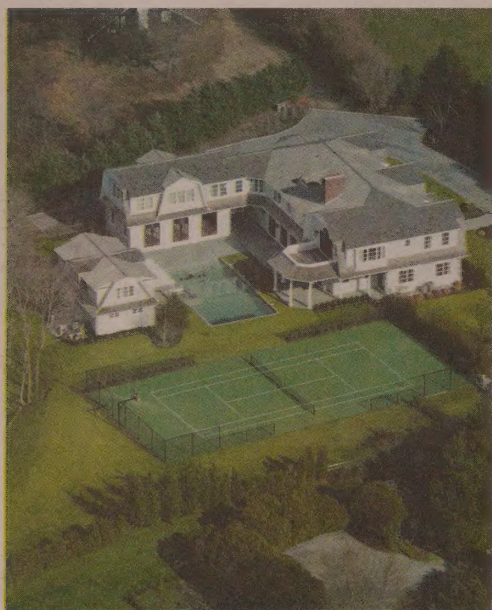
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BALINESE RETREAT

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OPEN HOUSE | Sat. 11/16, 11-1PM | 12 Ninevah Place

SAG HARBOR BEACHFRONT

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OPEN HOUSE | Sat. 11/16, 11-1PM | 44 Hidden Cove Court

SOUTHAMPTON POOL AND TENNIS

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STEPS TO BOYS HARBOR PARK

East Hampton. 3BR, 2BA, garage, large kitchen, fireplace, room for pool. Steps to bay. On a cul-de-sac. Excl. \$599K WEB# 26222 Jacqueline D. Dunphy o: 631.907.1484



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WESTHAMPTON PINES CONDO

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OPEN HOUSE | Sat. 11/16, 12PM-2PM | 100 Three Mile Harbor - Hog Creek

BEACH HOUSE

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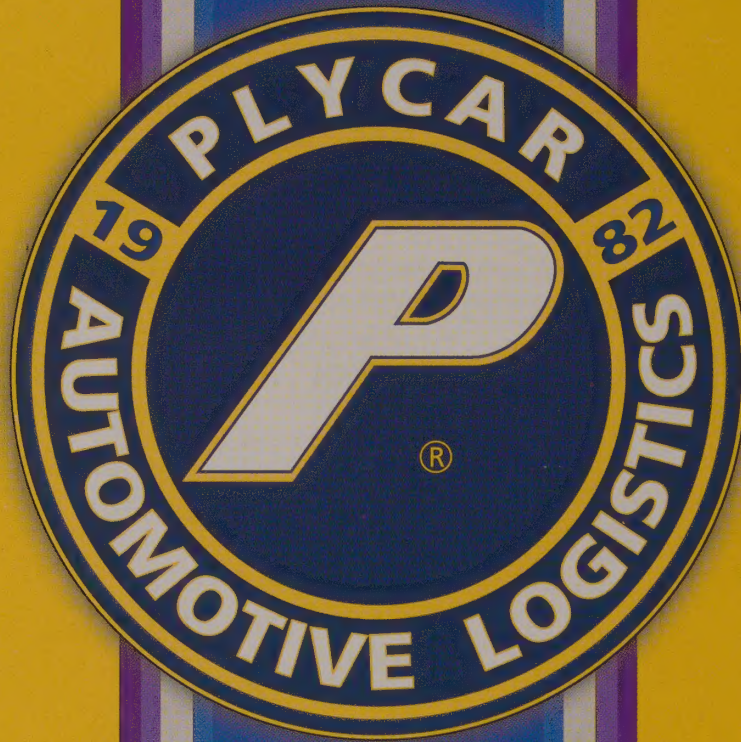
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SHORE TO SHORE



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